

The Northwest

# MISSOURIAN

## Sexual assaults spur campus e-mail alerts

*Two anonymous reports trigger Campus Safety to send preventative message to University accounts*

By KARA SWINK  
UNIVERSITY NEWS EDITOR

The Department of Campus Safety released a University wide e-mail Oct. 24 concerning reports of sexual assaults to female students on campus.

A University investigation conducted by Campus Safety and Maryville Public Safety is underway after two anonymous reports of assault were filed Oct. 8 and Oct. 15 with Campus Safety. A description of possible suspects was not listed in either report.

"This is still an ongoing investigation, so there just isn't much to comment on," said Clarence Green, director of Campus Safety. "We are still in the stages, along with other authorities, of looking into it."

The University is required by law to report acts of sexual assault. The reports are used in tracking reported incidents and are also used to inform the community at large of the incidents.

The reports filed, however, never described the acts of sexual assaults or where the attacks occurred, but Green said it would have been in rather vague places.

"With the information collected we felt it would be advantageous to publicize that in a clear release to just let students know what is going on," he said. "This way students can respond and take any necessary precautions so that we won't have any more victims of this sort."

The reports filed by the victims were similar, however, both are un-

willing to prosecute, Green said.

"Based on the information we have and what we've maybe gathered, the person has been somewhat of a stranger to them," Green said. "It's not like a date rape situation, it's been almost like that stranger, acquaintance type meeting."

Carol Cowles, assistant vice president of student affairs, said it was important to get the message out on campus.

"Even through an anonymous report, what we try to do is give students chance to report even if they don't want to prosecute," Cowles said. "I wish they would prosecute though."

The more information received, the faster an investigation can move along, Cowles said.

"When we have more information we can see if we have a pattern or a potential sexual assault offender," she said. "It's hard for students to formalize reports though."

In the distributed e-mail, Campus Safety listed safety precautions for students to recognize for their personal safety.

The precautions included not taking rides or drinks from people unknown, being alone with strangers and avoiding secluded locations.

Campus Safety also stated the importance for students to travel in groups and to keep vehicles and residential doors locked at all times.

"There are hundreds of tips we can offer, but I think those are some of the key ones," Green said.

## Homecoming royalty



PHOTO BY JOE KNUST/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Seniors Logan Lightfoot and Kelli Rowlands were crowned 2002 Homecoming King and Queen Wednesday night at the Variety Show. Lightfoot and Rowlands are both sponsored by Delta Zeta. For a complete guide to Homecoming festivities, turn to section C.

## Parking lot construction in final stage

By PETE GUTSCHENRITTER  
CHIEF REPORTER

The ongoing parking projects going on around the University are coming to a close.

And after three years of working to solve the problem that may be considered never ending to some people, big steps are being taken.

The Armory complex is in the process of being taken down and replaced with a two-tier parking garage. However, Ray Courter, vice president of finance, said the Armory will not be torn down right away.

"The two maintenance buildings will be removed, but we're going to keep the Armory complex for right now," Courter said. "We don't know what we're going to do with it yet but we've had some ideas. One of the ideas that seems feasible is we want to move the Textbook Services out of the basement of Hudson and get it over to the Armory."

Clarence Green, director of Campus Safety, said it will open up available parking space.

"I think it's planned to be open and ready to rock and roll by Sept. 1 when school starts next year," Green said. "I think that it will add 80-100 spots but we haven't got the final plans made yet."

According to Green, the three-year plan was designed to add 350 spaces and they have currently increased by about 270 spaces.

"Hopefully with the additions to the Armory parking this summer, it's going to double what we have right now so we're really going to increase the parking," Green said.

Please see CONSTRUCTION Page 7A

## Northwest mourns former music professor

By KARA SWINK  
UNIVERSITY NEWS EDITOR

Northwest faculty and staff gathered together in Charles Johnson Theatre today to pay respects to a man who transformed the University's music department.

Earle Moss, retired associate professor of music theories, came to Northwest on one-year placement in 1954 and proved himself to the University. He was hired when a position opened up. Moss eventually re-

tired in 1985 after devoting his time and talents for more than 30 years.

During his reign at Northwest, Moss created the Jazz Band in 1955 and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia in 1960, which performed during the funeral service in his honor.

"He was a very good guy and did a lot for the University," said Donald Sandford, retired music professor. "We'll miss him a lot. I can't imagine life without him because we saw each other at least once a week."

Moss' unexpected death happened Sunday around 5:30 p.m. He died from a stroke caused by a blood clot hemorrhage within his brain, after he fell and hit his head Saturday. Moss was taken to St. Francis Hospital and later transported by ambulance to Shawnee Mission Medical Center in Shawnee Mission, Kan., where he later died.

"We were just with him on Friday," said Mary Jane Sandford. "This was not expected. He hadn't been feeling

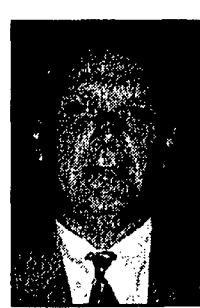
bad and was getting ready to take a trip to New York with the KXCV tour group."

The Sandfords were close friends with Moss and his wife, Martha, for more than 50 years, and Moss' death has been hard on them, Mary Jane said.

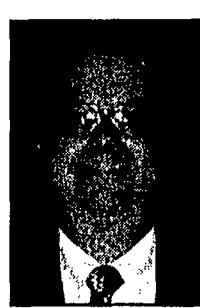
"We actually helped introduce him to Martha," she said. "She was at our house babysitting our daughter with

Please see MOSS Page 7A

## Local candidates



SPENCER MILLER  
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR PROSECUTOR



DAVID BAIRD  
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR PROSECUTOR



TERRY OGLESBY  
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDING COMMISSIONER



LESTER KEITH  
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDING COMMISSIONER



LEE MOSER  
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY CLERK



BETH HANN  
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY CLERK

## Candidates prepare for home stretch of campaign

Race for positions in county offices heat up as general election draws closer

By ABBY SIMONS  
COMMUNITY NEWS EDITOR

Blanketing issues ranging from attracting new businesses to philosophies on the criminal prosecution of youth offenders, candidates vying to obtain or retain a seat in county office positions continue the campaign race one week before the Nov. 5 general election.

While the election includes heated races for U.S. Senate, District 4 State Representative and 4th District Congress, competition for elected positions in Nodaway County, which includes Prosecuting Attorney, County Clerk and Presiding Commissioner, remains just as fierce.

Nodaway County Prosecutor Marking the first time Democratic Candidate David Baird has been challenged for his position since his appointment in 1981, Republican candidate Spencer Miller's race against Baird ranks among the highest profile of county elections.

Miller, a Barnard resident who practices law out of Kansas City, Mo. as well as Maryville, entered the race for prosecutor at the last minute, citing the need for a change in the office, as well as encouragement from citizens eager for change as his reason for the campaign.

"I think that I offer a choice to the voters of Nodaway County for the first time in 20 years," Miller said. "And I think I bring a new perspective to the office."

After two decades of serving as prosecutor, Baird said his experience in office, as well as familiarity with

prosecuting procedures and local law enforcement personnel as assets that make him the best candidate.

"Obviously I think I'm experienced in the position as I've been doing it for a substantial period of time," Baird said.

"I think the results that we obtain in court, both in terms of convictions and what we do for victims, indicate that I'm dedicated to the position."

(Prosecutor) is, by statute, technically a part-time position, I've never treated it that way, I basically do it as a full-time position."

Among issues discussed by opponents at last week's candidate's forum was the handling of youthful and first-time offenders in Nodaway County. Miller said that while a definite need is present for justice to be served, everyone makes mistakes.

"I believe there is a disproportionate handling in regards to some cases, particularly in regard to college students," Miller said. "There's no question that we need to have people accountable for being in violation of the law. My view is, however, we don't need to hang a scarlet letter around them that they have to wear for the rest of their lives."

Baird said he does not entirely disagree with Miller's philosophy on the issue.

Despite what he calls "a fairly hard-line approach" to prosecuting crime in Nodaway County, second chances are frequently offered to first-time offenders, provided the offender is deserving and willing to make a turnaround.

"My position is that we try to look at that case from the perspective of a couple of different things," Baird said. "Please see COUNTY Page 7A

## Democratic congressional candidate challenges incumbent's policy issues

By KAYT WAHLERT  
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

Addressing a small crowd at the Maryville Democratic headquarters Wednesday, Congressional Candidate Cathy Rinehart made a demand of her Republican opponent.

"Hand over the keys to the lockbox," Rinehart said. "You've already shown that you can't be trusted with it, you've already shown that you'd rather rake up high deficits than to keep your promises."

Rinehart's comments, directed toward incumbent Sam Graves, stem from his congressional voting record. After voting to protect Social Security through the way of a lockbox, Rinehart said Graves voted to raid billions of dollars from Social Security surplus.

"Graves and his cohorts took money that was supposed to be set aside for seniors and gave it to millionaires in the form of a big tax cut," she said.

Graves responded to what he considered scare tactics from Rinehart in a press release.

"It is obvious Cathy Rinehart is merely trying to scare seniors in a last ditch effort in a desperate campaign," Graves said. "I not only supported the Social Security lockbox, I helped create it."

Graves said the bill passed the House of Representatives but was stalled in the Senate.

"I have and will continue to oppose all measures that would reduce benefits to seniors," Graves said. "The tax cuts I've supported help local working families across the Sixth District; eliminating the death tax and lowering taxes for all families is a priority. However, none of these cuts will jeopardize the solvency of Social Security or benefits of our seniors."

Rinehart also addressed improving Social Security. She said Congress needs to first stop spending the money and look for other ways to fill holes in the federal budget. Rinehart thinks spending needs to be curbed if possible.

"There's always ways to conserve money," she said. "You don't waste taxpayer's money, you're very conservative with it."

## Missourianonline.com

### Web Exclusive

Northwest's Chinese Student Association will be holding its annual Chinese Moon Festival. See missourianonline.com for detailed ticket information.

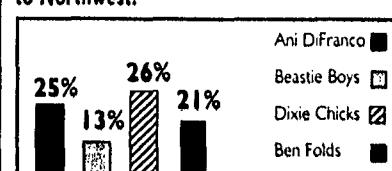


This week Julian Kussman answers students' questions about his own qualifications, SPAM and tree humping. Send your questions to Ask Julian.

The BUZZ  
Your Online Entertainment Section  
Check out a review of the new family comedy "The Santa Clause 2."



Last week's poll:  
Who would you rather see Spotlight bring to Northwest?



This week's poll:  
What campus building would you tear down?





PHOTO BY MATT FRYE/CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHER  
Ben Espy, Nodaway County Sheriff (center) led authorities in a day-long standoff with Patrick Stoll of Conception. Stoll surrendered peacefully Thursday evening. More than 40 officers from the Nodaway County Sheriff's Department and Missouri State Highway Patrol responded to the scene.

## Rural standoff ends without incident

By ABBY SIMONS  
COMMUNITY NEWS EDITOR

A rural Conception man with a history of mental illness was detained peacefully Thursday evening after a 10-hour standoff with local authorities.

Patrick J. Stoll, 34, has been transported to a Leavenworth, Kan., mental health unit for evaluation after barring himself in his home from local law enforcement. The incident resulted in the dispatching of more than 40 officers to Conception from the Nodaway County Sheriff's Department, Missouri State Highway Patrol, the Lee's Summit Special Emergency Response Team (SERT) and hostage negotiators.

According to Ben Espy, Nodaway County Sheriff, Stoll, who "has mental health issues," was recently released from St. Francis Mental Health Center in Maryville. Upon learning that he had purchased two high-powered

rifles and an automatic shotgun from a Maryville store, a commitment order was issued to transport Stoll, an armed forces veteran, from his home to Leavenworth for a 96-hour mental health evaluation.

At approximately 8:45 a.m. Thursday, officers from the Sheriff's Department and the Missouri State Highway Patrol responded to Stoll's home, 32110 Mercury Road, to arrest him on the court order. When approaching the house, officers saw Stoll inside the home, but he would not answer the door or respond to officers. Law enforcement assistance from the SERT team was then dispatched.

"Since he had just got out last week of the mental health unit in Maryville, he has purchased some firearms, some high powered rifles," Espy said at the scene Thursday. "That is why we're in the position where we're at now because right now, we don't know what he's going to do. He won't respond to

us. I've tried contacting him on the phone, but we're going to try, as safely as we can, go in and take him out of his house."

Upon the arrival of assistance from SERT and hostage negotiators, mobile units were set up at a neighboring farm approximately one mile south of Stoll's home. The sheriff's department also blocked Mercury Road throughout the day. At approximately 9 p.m., Stoll surrendered from his home without incident.

"Right before we were going to gas the house, which was right about 7:00, he answered the phone for the first time all day," Espy said. "Negotiators (spoke with Stoll) for about an hour, I then went down to the negotiating van and started having conversation with him. Adding to the information that they already had, we were able to get him to come to the door."

Measures taken by law enforcement to safely remove Stoll from his

home also contributed to the surrender, Espy said.

"We had shut his electricity off at about 4:00, so he was getting cold," Espy said. "At about 8:30, he started getting cold; it was dark and we were able to talk him out."

While Espy could not comment on whether the firearms in Stoll's possession were illegally obtained, the matter is also under investigation.

"I know the (Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms) is going to be contacted to look into whether there are any violations in the way that (Stoll) purchased (the weapons)," Espy said.

Despite the length of the standoff, Espy said that because no injuries resulted, the situation was handled appropriately and professionally.

"Our main job was to make sure that nobody gets hurt," Espy said. "The fact that it ended like it did makes it a success. That's the main thing."

## City Council discusses subdivision

By TRISHA THOMPSON  
COPY EDITOR

Discussion related to Southdale Subdivision occupied much of the Maryville City Council's meeting Monday.

The Council approved a one-year guarantee period regarding the subdivision's water lines, sanitary sewer lines and storm water lines installed.

"The first year the developers are responsible for any repairs necessary on the water and sewer line," said Greg Decker, director of Public Works. "And after that first year and if everything goes well and there's no major problems out there, we'd come back to the Council and we'd ask that we permanently accept the water and sewer lines. And then the city would take over permanent maintenance of those items."

However, the Council was undecided to accept the streets surrounding the subdivision due to construction irregularities. Engineer plans were not followed as they were presented to city staff as preliminary plans, Decker said.

The Gibsons, owners of the subdivision, were present to answer Council questions as to a possible reason why Contractor Andrew Spire altered approved specifications. Melvin Gibson said he made a comment to Spire about the possibility of making the curb more round, changing the angle. Gibson said he in no way meant to change the specifications and Spire should have stuck to predetermined specifications.

"To me it really doesn't matter if I told him to put a three degree angle on that (curb)," Gibson said. "If you're the contractor and you're following the man that I paid, the engineer, the guidelines are right there. I want it according to the acceptance of the city, the city code. Why would you change it?"

Decker said the city treats the curb as part of the street when deciding to approve it and no immediate solution was available to rectify the situation.

"We have been able to negotiate with the Gibsons to extend the standard one-year guarantee period to five-year guarantee period," Decker

said. "It's staff recommendation that we extend the period to five years so that if any failure does occur to the street because of the construction of the street, it would be the Gibsons' responsibility to fix that and not the city's."

Spire declined to comment regarding the situation.

Regardless of business problems between Spire and Gibson, Mayor Ron Moss wanted a closer inspection of the streets in question before he made a decision.

The Council agreed that further inspection was needed before a final decision could be made, tabling discussion until its Nov. 18 meeting.

At its meeting, the Council also approved a contract with Snyder & Associates for work on the 2003 permanent street project. The contract is for \$34,000 for design and \$28,500 for construction for the project on West Lieber Street.

The Council discussed the possibility of adding sidewalks to the street project plan. City staff will review the additional costs and report back to the Council.

## Red Ribbon role models

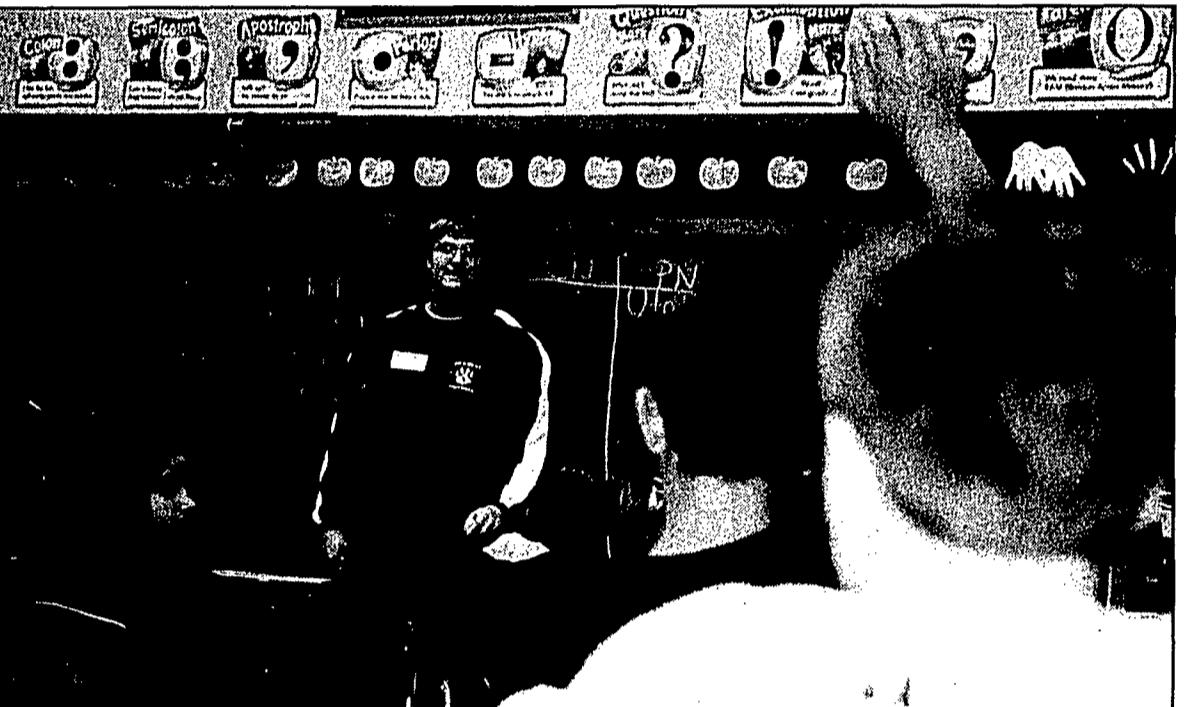


PHOTO BY JAKE ALBANEZ/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Grant Sutton, linebacker for the Bearcats, takes time to talk to Michelle Vaught's sixth grade class at St. Gregory's school Monday. Sutton, along with 15 other Northwest athletes, discussed the effects and consequences of drugs and alcohol as part of Red Ribbon Week.

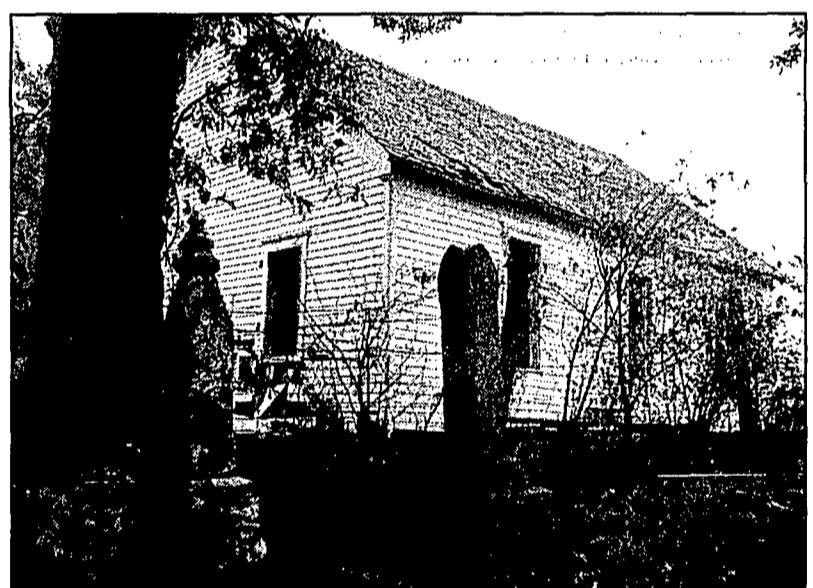


PHOTO BY ABBY SIMONS/COMMUNITY NEWS EDITOR  
Located on a secluded road off State Highway FF, Workman's Chapel is the burial site of two Civil War veterans. Hunters have reported seeing their spirits.

## Secluded country chapel filled with haunting history

By JILL MUEGGE  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The spooky image of a Civil War soldier on horseback gallops through the cemetery, then disappears into the mist.

It's not the opening scene of a horror movie, but instead a tale told by local hunters who have experienced the sighting.

Workman's Chapel, located about 14 miles northwest of Maryville on 182nd St., a gravel road off state Highway FF, has a neighboring cemetery where numerous sightings of the ghost on horseback have been reported. Two Civil War veterans are buried there and that is how the tale originated.

"I don't know if it's true or not," said Chapel Caretaker Daisy Workman. "It's just one of those stories that has been

passed down through the years."

Many local hunters come to the land surrounding the cemetery during hunting season to hunt deer and other wild animals that live in the area.

The ghost is usually spotted on dreary evenings during late fall or spring.

"Once they see it, the hunters usually don't stay around long," Workman said. "There are always kids that want to come out and see it, but I don't know if that actually happens."

The Workman Chapel was estab-

lished in 1901 by William Workman and the cemetery dates back even further. The one-room wooden church was established as non-denominational and remained that way until its close in the late 1940s. Although the chapel is no longer in use, the cemetery remains open for free burials.

"There are many families buried there," Workman said. "People continue to come back to be buried with their loved ones."

The caretaking of the chapel and cemetery are passed down through the generations. Daisy Workman and her husband, Lester, are responsible for the cur-

rent upkeep of the property.

"It is mowed and kept up all summer," Workman said. "My husband flies the flag during all holidays. And he puts flags and poppies on each veteran's grave on Memorial Day."

The oldest descendant of the Workmans, Lucretia Workman-Walker, is now in her 90s and living in an assisted-living environment near Maryville. Lester is the second youngest of Workman descendants.

When Daisy and Lester Workman can no longer take care of the chapel and cemetery, the responsibility will be passed to the next generation. The tradition will continue, as will the phantom of the ghost on horseback.

Jill Muegge can be contacted at 562-1224 or jmuegge@missourianonline.com

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\* The plan asks Polk Township voters to approve a four-year 30-cent per \$100 assessed valuation property tax increase to fund the cost of permanent surface roads in Polk Township.

Hawk Rd

Icon Rd

Country Club Rd

Icon Rd

Ideal Rd

NWMSU

Permanent surface roads will be constructed over a four-year period as funds become available. No bonds will be sold. No interest will be paid. It's local tax money for roads that will stay at home. All (100%) of the tax money collected will be spent on these roads.

Polk Township will coordinate the project with the City of Maryville permanent street program. Icon Road/Country Club Drive will be hard surfaced from Route V north to Highway #71 by the end of 2006 with passage of this levy increase. Nodaway County is pledging \$80,700 annually for Township road maintenance.

All permanent surface roads in Polk Township will have a 20' wide surface with 2' compacted gravel shoulders.

Polk Township will not assess the full 30-cent levy in year 2007 if costs come in under budget. Only the roads listed will be built with revenue from the levy increase. If the Township is successful in obtaining State or Federal grant money, the levy will be reduced accordingly.

Vote for this issue on campus on Nov. 5

**Benefits:**

- \* Permanent surfaced arterial roads
- \* Reduced congestion on South Main
- \* Improved safety on all improvements
- \* Improved access to Nodaway county businesses.
- \* Improved access to new facilities, i.e. Donaldson Westside Park, Community Center, Maryville Middle School, Northwest Missouri State University
- \* NWMSU students/staff will have hard surface road access North to Hwy. 71 or South to Route V (Road west of the Campus).

Paid for by Polk Township Permanent Pavement Committee Brock Pfost, Treasurer

## First United Methodist Church

Ross Fulton, Jr., Pastor

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open doors

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Wednesday Evening Activities  
Begin at 5:00 p.m.

## The Fire This Time Country needs boost in voters

Although you may have missed it with round-the-clock, ratings-boosting sniper obsession on all the big news channels over the past few weeks, we are right in the middle of a major midterm election in this country.

With only six seats separating the two major parties in the House, and a one-seat difference in the Senate, Nov. 5 should be democracy in action par excellence—especially in Missouri, which has some of the nation's tightest races.

However, despite recent passage of the Help America Vote Act, this year's elections, as usual, will probably be pathetic: crucial issues will not be widely addressed, third party candidates will receive no media attention and most of us will simply not vote.

According to a global study done by The International Institute for Democracy and Electoral Assistance, voter turnout "across the globe rose steadily between 1945 and 1990" to as high as 68 percent and is now globally at about 64 percent.

But while two-thirds of the world's eligible voters are going to the polls, and while our western European allies have maintained an average turnout of 77 percent, the voter turnout in the United States is a dismal 48 percent, ranking us at 139th of 172 countries in the study.

In other words, the United States, purported world symbol of democracy, ranks very close to other well-known democratic powerhouses like Sierra Leone, Pakistan and Columbia in terms of voter turnout. And things are getting worse: in the 1990s, voter turnout in the United States actually worsened to 44.9 percent of the eligible voting class.

Of course, that statistic includes both presidential elections and congressional elections, so the voting percentage for midterm years (like this one) is actually even lower.

Many people argue that our embarrassing voter turnout must be a good thing. The logic goes that, if people with the right to vote aren't voting, then they must be satisfied with their government.

Actually, national election studies consistently find that nonvoters have less faith in government and the power of the ballot than those who vote. So, if we care enough to fix our voting problem—which is, at its core, a democracy problem—we must find a way to address the millions of potential voters who feel that their votes don't matter.

People of my generation are most likely to fall into that category. Statistically, 18- to 24-year-olds have long had the worst voter turnout, and despite being better educated than any previous generation, ours is the most politically apathetic of all.

It isn't an accident. Both major parties, regardless of their rhetoric, would prefer that young voters remain voiceless, non-participant consumers. The reasons are obvious: young voters are the group most likely to disrupt the two-party status quo, voting for sweeping political changes and supporting viewpoints outside of the mainstream.

In all, the situation is pretty grim, but there are some possible systematic changes that would improve this democracy problem.

Evidence from much of the rest of the world's democracies indicates that proportional representation, instead of our current winner-take-all system, would help to increase voter turnout. If voters who feel they have no representation in the two big parties knew that their ballots could still put candidates in office, they would have a real incentive to vote.

Another part of the answer to America's voting problem, which seems quite obvious, is a national election day holiday. Since 1872, people in the United States have voted on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November. Naturally, always holding elections on Tuesdays hurts working-class voters because it is difficult to leave labor jobs to head to the voting booth, where, as we saw in Missouri during the last election, they often have long waits to cast their votes.

If we care as much about actual democracy as we love to say we do, Election Day should be our most fundamental national holiday. It should be a day without work that not only allows voting but celebrates it.

Of course, no matter what changes we make—and there are certainly many others that should be made, including abolishing the archaic electoral college and providing free advertising for ballot-qualified candidates—the problem of democracy still comes back to the peoples' willingness to use what Thomas Jefferson called their "rational and peaceful instrument of reform."

Will you use it next week?

Jed Murr can be contacted at 562-1224 or at jmurr@missourianonline.com

"I think the new KZLX rocks. I can't wait to jam it out in my car!"

**562-1980**

"This time I'm calling to rant about how, uh, you messed up what I said the first time. This time I'm calling to say, hey I'm calling to vent about how we're not the largest Division II, notice I said Division II, not Division I as you printed last week. The largest

we're better than that but hey I just wanted to let you all know I think it sucks!"

■ Editor's note: Last week's Backtalk was not a misprint. The caller said "Division I."

"Short people really piss me off. The other day I almost tripped over one and it pissed me off. I just wanted to say that."

### The Northwest Missourian

The Northwest Missourian is an independent learning environment providing the best source of information and advertising for our community.

Questions! Comments about The Northwest Missourian? Story idea? We would like to hear from you. If you do not find the person you need on the right, please contact Marje Kosman at 660-562-1224, by fax at 660-562-1521, by e-mail at northwestmissourian@hotmail.com or write us at 800 University Drive, Wells Hall 6, Maryville, MO 64468.

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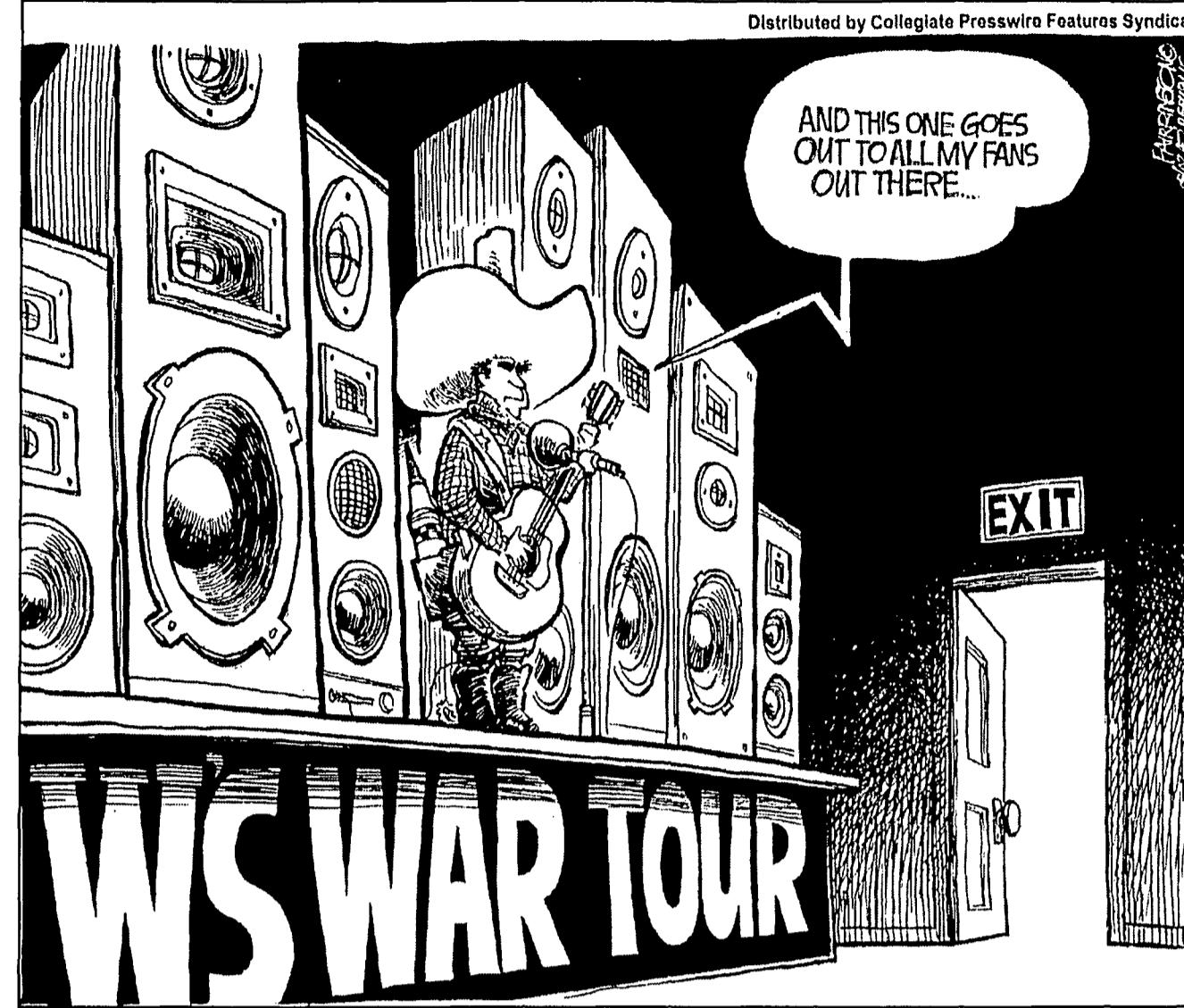
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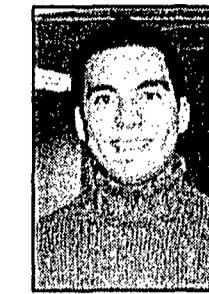
### CIRCULATION

Lacie Henke, Business Manager



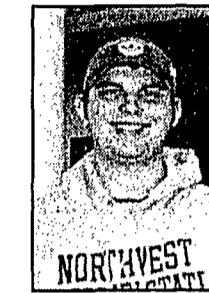
## Your View

What is your favorite part of Homecoming and why?



"There is no such thing as Homecoming anywhere else in the world. I'm sure we don't have that in Morocco. That's why I enjoy living up the new experience."

Nizar Azarkane  
INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MAJOR



"I would have to say the game because that's the reason for Homecoming anyways."

Aaron Westlake  
STATISTICS MAJOR



"My favorite aspect of Homecoming would be the parade and the football game and the coming together of University and community."

Terrilynn Wilson  
BOOKSTORE EMPLOYEE



"My favorite part of Homecoming is getting ready for the parade. I've been in the parade since freshman year and I love getting there at 4 a.m. with my friends."

Megan Irwin  
ENGLISH MAJOR

## Letter to the Editor

### Hospital president supports tobacco tax

Every year more than 10,000 Missourians die from tobacco use—that's more than 28 deaths each and every day—and nearly 17,000 Missouri kids take up the deadly habit, putting their future on the line. Missouri ranks among the highest in the nation for both youth and adult smoking rates. This is a trend that has to stop. On Nov. 5 Missourians will have a chance to do something about it by voting for Proposition A, the Healthy Missouri Initiative.

Proposition A will authorize a 55-cent increase in the excise tax on a pack of cigarettes and a 20 percent increase on the tax on other tobacco products to generate new funding for a number of specific health related efforts. These include efforts to: expand access to quality health care, especially for Missourians who need it most; make prescription drugs more affordable for our seniors; fund much needed research in life sciences and chronic disease; and most importantly, help stop our young people from taking up the harmful habit. Proposition A is good for Missouri.

I am pleased to add my voice to the thousands of Missourians who are supporting this initiative. For the health of our citizens—and for the sake of our future—I urge your readers to say "yes" to Proposition A.

**MICHAEL A. BAUMGARTNER**  
PRESIDENT  
ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL AND HEALTH SERVICES

### FACULTY / STAFF

Laura Wldmer, Director of Student Publications  
Ann Lockwood, General Media Manager

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We want to hear your views on this issue and others. Call The Missourian BackTalk line at 562-1980. E-mail your letter to the editor to northwestmissourian@hotmail.com or send it by mail to:  
The Northwest Missourian  
Wells Hall 6  
800 University Drive  
Maryville, MO 64468  
Letters are limited to 250 words due to space constraints. All letters must be signed; students should include their major. The Missourian reserves the right to edit all letters.

**Northwest Missourian**  
**BackTalk**

## Calendar of Events

**Thu. 31st** ■ Blood drive, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Conference Center  
**■ Wings Support Group**, 11:30 a.m., 6 p.m., Children and Family Center  
**■ Family T.I.E.S. Parenting Information Series**, 6:30-7 p.m., Northwest Technical School  
**■ Homecoming Variety Show**, 7:30 p.m., Performing Arts Center  
**■ Trick - or - Treating**, 6-8 p.m., residence halls  
**■ Parent/teacher conferences**, 4-8 p.m., Maryville High School

**Fri. 1st** ■ Parent/teacher conferences, 8-11 a.m., Maryville High School  
**■ Walkout Day**, no classes  
**■ Homecoming Variety Show**, 7 p.m., Performing Arts Center  
**■ M-Club Hall of Fame banquet**, 6:30 p.m., Union Ballroom  
**■ Alcoholics Anonymous**, 8 p.m., Conception Abbey  
**■ Golden Years Society Reunion**, honoring class of 1952  
**■ Homecoming Golf Classic**, noon, Mozingo Lake Golf Course  
**■ Festival of Cultures**, noon, International Plaza  
**■ Fifth Annual Raising of the Flags**, 2 p.m., International Plaza  
**■ Doug Freed painting exhibit closes**

**Sat. 2nd** ■ Homecoming  
**■ Homecoming Welcome**, 8:30 a.m., Alumni House  
**■ Homecoming parade**, 9 a.m.  
**■ Bearcat Zone Pre-game Party**, 11 a.m., Union Ballroom  
**■ All Souls Day**  
**■ Booth College Homecoming reception**, 11:30 a.m., Maryville Country Club  
**■ Bobby Bearcat Pregame**, 11:30 a.m., intramural softball and football fields

**Sun. 3rd** ■ Dallas Brass clinic, 4 p.m., Charles Johnson Theatre  
**■ Hope Lutheran Church Annual Soup and Chili Supper**, 4:30-7 p.m., Fellowship Hall  
**■ Dallas Brass Concert**, 7 p.m., Performing Arts Center

**Mon. 4th** ■ Walleyball begins  
**■ IM Battle of the Beef meeting**  
**■ Alcoholics Anonymous**, 6 p.m., First United Methodist Church

**Tue. 5th** ■ Lion Tamers Anonymous, 7 p.m., Laura Street Baptist Church

**Wed. 6th** ■ Alcoholics Anonymous, 6 p.m., Margaret Davison Square  
**■ Single Parent Support Group**, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Hope Lutheran Church

**Thu. 7th** ■ New Nodaway Humane Society Soup and Salad Luncheon, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., First Christian Church  
**■ Wings Support Group**, 11:30 a.m., 6 p.m., Children and Family Center  
**■ Family T.I.E.S. Parenting Information Series**, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Northwest Technical School



PHOTO BY TONY CHOI/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER  
 Bassist Zack Page and drummer Al Sergel, two-thirds of the Chad Lawson Trio, made their Maryville debut at Charles Johnson Theatre Sunday. The band performed music from their new album, Dear Dorothy: the Oz Sessions.

## News in Brief

### Dallas Brass ensemble to offer performance, clinic

The Dallas Brass ensemble will take the stage at 7 p.m. Sunday in Charles Johnson Theatre.

The six-member ensemble tours nationwide, incorporating traditional brass with both drums and various musical elements. The group specializes in performance Dixieland, swing, Broadway, Hollywood and patriotic styles of music. Students from Maryville Middle School will participate.

"Other than Encore performances, this is the first time we have brought a guest artist of this magnitude to our campus," said William Richardson, assistant professor of music. "This is a wonderful opportunity to attend a quality concert by a world-class performing ensemble."

As a component of many performances, Dallas Brass regularly offers clinics to audience members and students interested in improving their musical skills.

Tickets for the concert are \$5 and are available at the Student Services Center in the Administration Building.

### KZLX sponsors drive for Nodaway County

KZLX will collect canned goods during the Homecoming parade, Saturday to help the Nodaway County Food Pantry. Money contributions will also be accepted.

Contribution will help restock the food pantry for the holiday season. KZLX is hoping to collect 250 canned goods during the parade. The money contributions will also be given to the pantry.

### Residence halls to welcome young trick-or-treaters

Trick-or-treaters will appear at Northwest during its annual tradition, as students living in residence halls open their doors and give out treats to area children from 6-8 p.m. Thursday.

Participating students will have their doors marked with a pumpkin decoration.

"Usually, the Residence Hall Association targets student programs," RHA President Paul Klute said. "However, we find this is one time of the year we can

open our doors to the community and bring the community on campus."

Klute said there is always a lot of interest and said RHA receives early calls from parents.

Northwest students can pick up the pumpkin decoration from their front desk that evening. For more information call 562-1432.

### Northwest signs agreement with Kirksville College

Northwest and Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine formally signed an articulation agreement Oct. 14 at Northwest's Board of Regents meeting, which will allow the two institutions to collaborate on a master's of business administration degree.

The new degree program offers an emphasis in health management during which Northwest students will take 12 credit hours of online courses taught by the faculty of KCOM's School of Health Management as part of their MBA degree requirements.

### Commemorative quilt on display in Student Union

A quilt made of artwork by University students as a tribute to Sept. 11, 2001 is currently on display on the second floor of the Student Union.

The quilt's panels were created during the University's two-day memorial of last year's terrorist acts.

### Northwest publication nominated for award

Northwest's Tower yearbook, is a finalist for a yearbook peacemaker award for 2001.

Pacemaker yearbooks are ranked among the top one percent of yearbooks in the country. Pacemaker winners will be announced this weekend.

### Stadium progress to be discussed at meeting

People interested in learning how far the \$55 million stadium campaign has progressed are invited to a public

meeting scheduled from 3:30-to-5 p.m., Friday in the Board Room of the Student Union.

Among the items discussed will be an update on the stadium's construction progress and the number of remaining priority seats.

In addition, a sample of a chairback stadium seat and a model of the new stadium will be on display. The meeting is open to the public.

For more information call 562-1248.

### Registration underway for youth basketball clinics

Registration is now being accepted at the Parks and Recreation Office for fourth-, fifth- and sixth-grade boys and girls basketball instruction clinics. The clinics are sponsored jointly by the Parks and Recreation department and the Maryville R-II School District.

The clinics will begin Saturday, Nov. 9. The clinic will include group and individual instruction on basketball fundamentals and skills, finishing with games.

Register at the Park Office, upper level of City Hall, 415 N. Market St., by Nov. 8. The fee is \$15, which includes a T-shirt for all participants. For more information, please call the Parks and Recreation department at 562-2923.

### Clermont woman found in violation of probation

Kathy Danner, 47, Clermont, has been found in violation of her probation by Judge Roger Prokes for failure to pay restitution as directed.

According to David Baird, Nodaway County Prosecuting Attorney, Danner appeared before the court Oct. 14 and admitted that she had violated her probation by failing to pay restitution to the Clermont Cemetery Association, Clermont Fire Protection District, Clermont Community Club, Clermont Rural Housing Corporation and Elmo Rural Housing as previously promised.

The motion filed by Baird alleged that at the time of her plea, Danner agreed to make restitution to the victims through the court in an amount totaling \$46,998.55 which was to be paid Aug. 8.

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**Hu-Vee**  FOOTBALL  
**EMPLOYEE OWNED**

THE OFFICIAL FOOD STORE OF THE BEARCATS!

**JACK'S PIZZA**  
12 INCH  
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**\$2.99 LB.**

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ASSORTED FLAVORS 4 PACK  
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2 LITERS  
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**PUBLIC SAFETY****Oct. 21**

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville male that someone had taken approximately 200 gallons of gas from his business in the 400 block of North Depot.

**Oct. 23**

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville female of a dog attempting to tear up her trash in the 1200 block of North Mulberry. Darren L. Vorderbruegge, 37, Maryville, was issued a summons for dog at large.

**Oct. 24**

■ An officer recovered a stolen vehicle from the 200 block of West 12th Street.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville female that the window to her vehicle had been damaged while her vehicle was parked in the 900 block of North Buchanan.

■ Michael R. Greeno, 29, Maryville, was traveling west on East Third. Sheri A. Twaddle, 36, Maryville, was stopped at the posted stop sign on North Market. Twaddle entered into the intersection. Greeno struck Twaddle. Twaddle was issued a summons for failure to yield right of way from stop sign.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville female that her vehicle had been taken from her residence in the 100 block of West Ninth Street.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville male that someone had taken his car stereo from his vehicle while it was parked in the 600 block of South Buchanan.

**Oct. 25**

■ While on patrol in the 600 block of West Fourth Street, an officer observed a vehicle driving on the median. The driver of the vehicle was identified as Justin A. Morris, 21, Grandview. While speaking with him an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform some field sobriety tests, which he could not successfully complete. He was arrested for driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. Brenden G. Tucker, 21, Lee's Summit, was issued summonses for possession of 35 grams or less of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

# Author promotes original works

By JANELLE DAVID  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Each year Northwest welcomes alumni to partake in Homecoming festivities, however, seldom do they return with published novels.

Hailing from Mound City, Larry Schulenberg pursued his college education at Northwest.

After receiving his degree in 1964, Schulenberg began teaching English at a Council Bluffs (Iowa) community school and acted as principal at Hills City, Kan., and Plattsmouth, Neb. During his years of administration, Schulenberg conducted presentations at conventions concerning the education of physically handicapped students.

Throughout his extensive career, Schulenberg occasionally worked on his novel, which he finished upon retirement. Published by Dry Bones out of Santa Rosa, Calif., "Dead at the Desk" hit the shelves last June. The book has sold approximately 600 copies and will be joined with a sequel next year.

"Dead at the Desk" is set in Missouri on a small college campus, in which a young man inflicted with polio is accused of strangling a professor. The alleged killer and his girlfriend embark on a mission to reveal the actual murderer's identity. "There are many instances in the

novel which are based upon the Northwest campus environment," Schulenberg said. "In fact, Dr. Hubbard gave us permission to use a photo of the Administration Building for the cover."

The book is geared toward anyone who is familiar with the 1960s or enjoys a "cozy" mystery similar to the nonviolent works of Agatha Christie, Schulenberg said. Gayle Lynds, author of "Paris Option," described "Dead at the Desk" as a "coming of age novel."

A book signing will take place between 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. in front of the Bearcat Bookstore Saturday.

"We expect a lot of traffic in the Bookstore due to Homecoming," said Kent Marlow, Bearcat Bookstore employee. "It's great to have book signings and accommodate the authors while promoting their books."

Schulenberg is looking forward to the arrangement.

"I hope to see a lot of old college friends at the book signing," he said.

Schulenberg currently resides in Council Bluffs, with his family who was voted Northwest's 1997 Family of the Year. His wife, Patricia (Phillips) Schulenberg graduated with Larry in 1964 from Northwest.

"There are many instances in the

# Instructor adjusts to announcing role

By JESSICA TASLER  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

For many, Northwest football means watching the game with their closest friends in Rickenbrode Stadium, but for one faculty member, it means a pair of headphones and one of the best seats in the house.

Doug Sudhoff, assistant professor of mass communications, has been at Northwest for a year and one-half and has been the public address announcer for Bearcat football since September. Sudhoff announces everything from the pregame announcement to nail-biting play by plays.

A book signing will take place between 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. in front of the Bearcat Bookstore Saturday.

"We expect a lot of traffic in the Bookstore due to Homecoming," said Kent Marlow, Bearcat Bookstore employee. "It's great to have book signings and accommodate the authors while promoting their books."

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"There are many instances in the

Sudhoff was contacted for the position in August by Andy Seeley, sports information director. Seeley said Northwest needed a replacement to fill the shoes of former announcer Ken White, the former vice president of communications and marketing.

"We had a number of potential candidates and we felt strongly about sticking with an on-campus representative," Seeley said. "We knew that Doug had experience in broadcasting, so we approached him with the job."

Sudhoff said he was hesitant to accept the job knowing White left big shoes to fill.

"Ken did such an amazing job," he

said. "I didn't know if I could follow him."

Sudhoff also had doubts about taking the job after realizing he would no longer be able to attend the games and cheer in the stands with his wife, Diane, and his children. In the end, it was Diane who convinced him to take the job.

Sudhoff said game days are "very hectic." He arrives at the stadium several hours before kick-off for pre-game announcements, then continues to recognize sponsors throughout the game. In addition, he keeps fans informed of who is running the ball, who made the tackle and other important game information.

"He brought a lot to Northwest," she said. "I'd known him for over 50 years. I was his student during his first year and later his colleague, and through my time with him I saw the way he could relate to students. He was a very fine man and a very good teacher."

As the Northwest family mourned

Moss' death, they can remember what he brought to the University through his time.

"He gave a lot of his life to the

music department and he enjoyed it,"

Mary Jane said. "I know he did."

MOSS from 1A

# Community celebrates life

chicken pox. Earle came over and called us up the next day because he wanted to know who she was. Less than a year later they were married."

The Sandfords said Moss was a teacher who helped bring potential students to the University and once they were here he made music interesting for them.

"He was a great teacher and students enjoyed him," Donald Sandford said. "Our daughter, Linda, had him and thought he was great. All students got along with him."

Peggy Ann Edwards, retired music professor, said Moss was a special individual and a "real jewel" and was upset when she heard the news of his passing.

"He brought a lot to Northwest," she said. "I'd known him for over 50 years. I was his student during his first year and later his colleague, and through my time with him I saw the way he could relate to students. He was a very fine man and a very good teacher."

As the Northwest family mourned Moss' death, they can remember what he brought to the University through his time.

"He gave a lot of his life to the music department and he enjoyed it," Mary Jane said. "I know he did."

## CONSTRUCTION from 1A

### Demolition of Armory provides parking opportunities

"We're also going to look at other ways of opening up parking."

One way the University will be doing that is by adding about 10 spaces in the Union parking lot across from Brown Hall.

The three-year process has been going on since summer 2001. The University first started by creating Centennial Drive and they also added a new parking lot by Dietrich Hall.

This past summer the University continued the process by re-surfacing the lot by the high rises and by re-building College Park Drive. They also re-surfaced the lots next to Hudson and Perrin Halls and

the parking lot by the practice football fields.

"When you look at the changes we made in the first year, last summer and by re-doing the other lots and re-striping them, you reorganize it a little bit better and make more efficient use," Counter said. "That should help improve the circumstances for the commuters. They're the ones that have as much difficulty as anyone."

According to Counter, there are 1.7 cars trying to find one spot in the commuter parking areas. Counter also said the University contacted an engineer to give them estimates on the overall project and

they currently have a loan with a Kansas City bank. All money from parking permits and parking fines go to pay off the debt.

Landscaping Director Leslie Johnson is also helping with the project. Overall, Green said it has been a team effort.

"We (Public Safety) are just a consultant and helping out and assisting a little bit," Green said. "Leslie and Ray have done a great job at putting everything together and making sure the funding is there and building something that is safe. It's just a big team effort."

## COUNTY from 1A

### County candidates face off in races for prosecuting attorney, county clerk, presiding commissioner

"One of those is the crime the person committed, and second is their background and their history. My philosophy is that some people commit certain crimes for which the punishment is substantially different from the first-time offender's. In first-time offender cases, my philosophy is trying to give that person an opportunity to not have that felony on their record, and an opportunity, by support and structure, to walk down that road and never come back."

#### Nodaway County Clerk

In the race for Nodaway County Clerk, Democrat and current Deputy County Clerk Beth Hann is pitted against Republican candidate Lee Moser. The two are running to fill the position vacated by longtime County Clerk John Zimmerman, who will retire from the position after more than 30 years of service to the county.

Hann cited more than 30 years of clerical work, including four years of experience in the Clerk's Office as attributes that make her the best candidate for the position, as well as preparing in advance for the possibility of succeeding Zimmerman in office.

"More than four years ago, John Zimmerman and I discussed his approaching retirement, and my seeking election to the office," Hann said. "After securing his support, he spent the next four years training me in every aspect of the office. Thus, my major qualification for the position of county clerk is my four years of experience as deputy county clerk."

Hann noted her experience in handling the tasks undertaken by the County Clerk's Office, which include county payroll, budget preparation and responsibility for elections. Hann said that, among other goals in the office, continuing to serve citizens in-

side and out of Nodaway County also bears importance.

"Our office will continue to provide the public with great customer-oriented service that they have depended on," Hann said.

Moser, also a longtime resident of the county, boasts more than 30 years of accounting, public relations and marketing experience in the private business sector of Nodaway County. In running, Moser, who based his decision to campaign for the position on a suggestion from Zimmerman years ago, promised to bring honesty, respectability, accountability and integrity to the office, traits he believes are needed to keep the office strong.

"I am proud to be dedicated to family values and I take what might be called an investigative conservative stand on spending," he said.

Moser also pledged, if elected, to maintain the integrity of the position.

"The county clerk is the chief elected officer of the county," he said. "And I am willing to work for the people's right to vote, a right for which so many of our forefathers gave their lives."

#### Nodaway County Presiding Commissioner

In the race for Nodaway County presiding commissioner, Democrat incumbent candidate Lester Keith referenced the accomplishment of maintaining and improving the county's roads and bridges.

"Some of the things that we have accomplished while I have been in office is we've obtained more gravel for township roads, building concrete bridges instead of wooden bridges, building the concrete bridges wider and stronger due to the increased loads and wider

equipment of today's farmers," he said.

Keith also cited future progressive plans for the Commissioner's Office, which includes combining local offices, such as the juvenile and public defender's offices in Maryville.

"By combining these offices into one building, we would make it user-friendly for you, the people of Nodaway County, and keep it a growing and prosperous county; a proud county in which to live and work," Keith said.

While Republican challenger Terry Oglesby, applauded the efforts of Keith during his tenure as presiding commissioner, he also explained future plans for the county in the form of two goals, the first being economic development throughout Nodaway County.

"I think we should constantly work with the city to bring new

businesses to Nodaway County; not just Maryville, but the whole county," Oglesby said. "We shouldn't wait for a business to leave before we pursue another business to come into the county. We presently have a lot of empty buildings. I think we need to fill those buildings up before we start building new ones."

Oglesby's second goal includes having the safest roads and bridges in the state through a constant search for grants to fund the projects, maintaining tools and equipment for county road workers, and listening to citizen input, something Oglesby said constituted an important part of the job.

"I will say if I'm elected I will stay open-minded and welcome opinions and suggestions to bring new and fresh ideas, and what I feel is important, is common sense to this issue," he said.

**O' Hair Salon & Tanning  
Go Bearcats!**  
Have a safe and happy  
Homecoming

APPETIZERS	
Egg Rolls (2)	1.95
Crab Rangoons	3.25
Fried Chicken Wings	3.25
Fried Fantail Shrimp (8)	4.50
Bar-B-Q Ribs (4)	4.50
Cho-Cho Beef (4)	4.50
Cho-Cho Chicken (6)	4.50
Bo-Bo Platter (For 2)	6.95
SOUPS	
Egg Drop	1.00
Hot & Sour Soup	1.00
Wonton Soup	1.00
RICE, NOODLES, & KIDS	
Lo Mein	4.50
(Vegetable, Chicken, Beef, Shrimp, or Combo)	
Fried Rice	4.50
(Vegetable, Chicken, Beef, Shrimp, or Combo)	
Combination Noodle Soup	5.25
Chicken Strips	4.95
Served with french fries	
PORK	
Sweet & Sour Pork	4.95
Szechuan Pork	4.95
Twice Cooked Pork	4.95
SEAFOOD	
Sweet & Sour Shrimp	5.25
Cashew Shrimp	5.25
Szechuan Shrimp	5.25
Shrimp W/ Vegetables	5.25
VEGETARIAN	
Mixed Chinese Vegetables	3.95
Beancurd Family Styles	3.95
Szechuan Vegetables	3.95
SIDE ORDERS	
Steamed Rice	1.25
Fried Rice	1.75
Plain Lo Mein	2.50
French Fries	1.95

**and much more**

\*All entrees served with Steamed or Fried rice, Egg Roll and Crab Rangoon.

\*Other dishes may be available upon request.

**The ladies of Sigma Kappa wish everyone a safe and fun Homecoming**

**GO WITH T.O.**

**TERRY OGLESBY**  
FOR NODAWAY COUNTY PRESIDING  
**COMMISSIONER**

**I HOPE YOU'LL AGREE...  
IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE!  
ELECT TERRY OGLESBY**

# HOWLS IN THE NIGHT

By ANN HARMAN  
FEATURES EDITOR

*Editor's note: The following story is meant purely for entertainment and should not be considered as fact. Any similarities to real-life experiences are coincidental.*

Decades ago, before the rolling greens of the golf course and the campground were lain at Mozingo Lake, the land provided a small family with staple food and a modest income and plenty of space for grazing cattle. Just right for a family of five, the homestead offered security and shelter from harsh winters and devastating droughts.

After the events of Oct. 31, 1931, however, no one ever felt that security again. The house and barn were abandoned and later condemned. The untold tragedy that took one farmer's life and made lawmen out of others is about to be told.

In 1931, Maryville was a struggling community, but surviving nonetheless. Many farmers worked from dawn until dusk every day just to make ends meet and Tobias Elliot was no exception. He worked hard to ensure a good supper could always be served, even after his children had families of their own.

That year on Oct. 31, a howling groan from the barn abruptly awakened Tobias and his wife, Maud. Assuming some nocturnal predator had gotten into the barn with the cattle, Tobias wearily left the lumpy, warm bed. With a lantern in one hand and a shotgun in the other, Tobias told Maud he would be right back and quietly shut the door behind him. Maud watched him through the window; his thin frame diminished as he walked toward the barn and disappeared behind the combine.

After Tobias was gone nearly an hour, Maud began to worry that one of the cows had gone crazy and run off, or worse, hurt Tobias. Just as she slipped her arms into her coat she heard the shotgun fire twice and a wretched scream she thought could not possibly have been human.

Hastily putting on her shoes and snatching a lantern, Maud sprinted from the house to the barn. As she rounded the combine and reached for the barn door, Tobias grabbed her from behind and pulled her back, holding her tightly against him smothering her frantic gasps. Eyes wide with fear, Maud stood completely still. "Don't make a sound," Tobias said in a raspy whisper.

Her breathing steadied. All she heard was the wind as it howled through the crevices of the barn.

Suddenly, the wind stopped. Wisps of clouds stretched across the moon. Then the

shrill cry once again broke the stillness of the night.

Tobias let her go with a push.

"Run, Maud!" he screamed. "Go back to the house, lock the doors and put out all the lights."

"But—" she started.

"Maud, just GO," Tobias pleaded with desperate fear in his voice.

Scrambling for the house, she stumbled twice, cutting her leg. Once inside, she quickly put out all the lanterns and waited by the window for Tobias to come back.

After what seemed like hours, Maud decided she couldn't sit by any longer. Finding a gun of her own, she ventured out to the barn once more.

Timidly, she crept through the tall grass, careful not to make a sound. As she came to the combine again, she stopped to take a breath. Sucking air through pursed lips, she cocked the gun and held it shakily in front of her. Slowly she opened the barn door with the gun as her shield and walked in.

Holding the lantern to illuminate the floor, Maud saw where Tobias had dropped his lantern and stomped out the flames. To her left the cows huddled in one corner, but not one made a sound. To her right, Maud saw Tobias' gun and the empty shells from the shots presumably fired by him. She began to shake slightly.

Maud called out Tobias's name in a soft whisper.

"Tobias?"

Nothing.

Pressing her back against the barn wall and swallowing hard, she called out again, louder.

"Tobias?"

Still nothing.

No longer able to keep a steady voice, she called out again in a panicked scream.

"TOBIAS!"

Echoing with eerie hollowness, the words bounced from wall to wall, but no response came. Not even the cows dared twitch in the filtering moonlight.

Maud's stomach churned. Although the moon offered mere reflections of light, Maud tore open the tall doors in hopes of finding some clue as to what happened to Tobias. She searched the barn ripping through stacks of hay and feed and pushed her way through the wall of cows - still standing perfectly still - but found no one.

Not knowing what to do, she started back for the house when something at the edge of the field caught her eye. Uncertain of what she might find, she went back for her shotgun before sprinting several yards to the fence that outlined the property.

As she drew closer, Maud saw Tobias's brown, shredded coat dangling with the stuffing clumped in balls on the fence. She lifted the coat and underneath was a hastily scribbled note: "get out."

Maud began to shake and fell to her knees as she stared out over the pasture.

Neither Maud nor anyone else ever saw Tobias again.

In the months following Tobias' disappearance, strange things happened in the house while Maud slept.

At precisely the time Maud and Tobias were disturbed that fateful night, Maud heard the same shrill cry. Instead of just one, though, the screams started slowly from the barn

and got louder and closer until it seemed as though the source of the agony stood right next to her. During those intrusions, Maud huddled in the corner covering her ears with her hands, begging it to stop.

Finally, after several minutes of shrieking rushing around her, it did stop. And the eeriest thing happened next: two gunshots fired from the barn.

Some nights the screams started inside the house and shots were fired repeatedly. After those nights, empty bullet shells could be found all over the house - even though the guns always stayed locked in the cabinet.

Eventually, Maud abandoned the house. She left everything behind so as to have no reminder of that night.

Several farmers tried to work the farm, but none of them made it more than one night in the house. The same horrid cries woke them, the same gun shots left them trembling in fear and the same terror drove them to reside within the city limits.

Even now the ghost of Tobias Elliot haunts the land. Anyone camping at Mozingo Lake hears shrill cries in the distance; the faint scent of gunpowder lingers in the air no matter how strong the wind. And any time campers leave lanterns burning into the night, the next morning they find them smashed and the pieces arranged to read: "get out."

Ann Harman can be contacted at 562-1224 or aharman@missourianonline.com



Imagine crunchy white pretzels, over-stuffed turkeys roasting all day, warm cookies with chunks of chocolate oozing from the center, pumpkin pie and eggnog to wash it all down.

That's right, Christmas is approaching once again and it's time to start thinking about those tasty, jolly treats. Our mouths are already watering and we want your recipes. From easy and fast to new favorites and old traditions - we want them all.

If you would like to share your family's favorite dish, send recipes by Dec. 1 to:

The Northwest Missourian  
Attn: Ann Harman, Features Editor  
800 University Dr.  
Maryville, Mo. 64468

or on the Web at:

[www.missourianonline.com](http://www.missourianonline.com)

## Good Luck Bearcats!

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# Sports

Thursday, October 31, 2002

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## NOT THIS TIME



PHOTO BY BILL KNUST/ASSIGNMENT EDITOR

Senior wide receiver Mark Stewart and junior wide receiver Adam Otte celebrate Stewart's game-winning touchdown catch. Stewart ran a slant on the play and senior quarterback John McMenamin found him in the end zone for a 31-24 win.

Hickory Stick feature

## Trophy returns to 'Cats

By CLARK GRELL  
SPORTS EDITOR

After spending one year at Truman State University, the Old Hickory Stick made its return to Northwest Saturday.

"It was exciting (to get the stick back)," junior linebacker Andy Creger said. "I remember when we gave it away last year, the seniors were pretty upset. To get it back for our team and for them (this year's seniors) was a good moment."

Last season, Truman came back from a 13-point deficit to defeat the Bearcats and take the Old Hickory Stick, which was absent from Kirksville for five years.

At the end of that game, Truman players and fans stormed the field and painted the end of the stick purple.

"Honestly, prior to losing it (the stick), it didn't mean that much to me," junior defensive end Josh Honey said. "After you lose it and

see them dance on the field last year, it was pretty nice to get it back."

The Bearcats were determined not to let the Bulldogs do that again and take back the oldest trophy in Division II football.

"We remember them painting the stick at midfield on our field," junior linebacker Grant Sutton said. "But, we felt like we had this game all the way. It was close and we were excited and we were trying to get going but we felt like we had it."

At one point in the second quarter, with Northwest holding a 21-3 lead, it appeared the Stick was on its way back to Maryville, but shortly after halftime, the Bulldogs changed that.

In a matter of 2 minutes and 30 seconds in the third quarter, Truman had taken the lead and the momentum in their quest to keep the Stick in Kirksville.

However, after senior quarterback John

Please see STICK page 2B



PHOTO BY BILL KNUST/ASSIGNMENT EDITOR  
The Bearcats celebrate with the Hickory Stick after their 31-24 victory at Truman State. The victory allowed the 'Cats to regain possession of the Stick. The Hickory Stick is Division II's oldest traveling trophy and the 'Cats have won the Hickory Stick game five of the last six seasons.

Northwest game preview

## Saturday's match to feature MIAA's top teams

By COLEYOUNG  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Homecoming, Senior Day and a game with playoff implications are all rolled into one as the Central Missouri State University Mules visit Northwest Saturday.

The Mules, 8-0 and ranked No. 6 in the American Football Coaches Association poll, prove to be the toughest opponent the Bearcats have faced thus far.

The winner of this game essentially controls their own destiny for the remainder of the season. The matchup pits the final two undefeated teams in the conference against each other. Central and Northwest are also ranked No. 1 and No. 2 in the Midwest region rankings, respectively.

The Mules are averaging 48 points per game and tend to score on big plays.

"Last week, Truman tried to pick us apart with short passes and screens," head coach Mel Tjeerdsma said. "After they did that a couple times then they would go down the field with a big play. Central Missouri State

is just the opposite."

Leading the charge for the Mules is running back Kegan Coleman. Coleman has 1,005 rushing yards and 19 touchdowns on the season. When quarterback Dennis Gile goes to the air, his favorite target is wide receiver Todd Devoe. Devoe has 640 of Gile's 1,522 passing yards. Receiver Don Robinson has also caught 26 passes for 507 yards.

The change in offensive schemes does not appear to phase the Bearcat defenders.

"We're (the defense) anxious to play against their offense," linebacker John Edmonds said. "They have the best running back in the conference and maybe in the nation. We're excited to see how we match up to them."

Defensively, the Mules are stronger than they have been in past years. Central's opponents are averaging less than two touchdowns a game. In last year's meeting, quarterback John McMenamin led the Bearcat aerial assault for 473 yards passing.

"Their defense has improved from last year," Tjeerdsma said. "The special teams are excellent as usual for the Mules. Looking at them I don't see any glaring weakness."

While the teams seem to match up on paper evenly, the big-game experience tends to favor Northwest. Left on the schedule for CMSU are Pitt State University and Truman State University.

"This is going to be a big game just like at Arrowhead," wide receiver Jamaica Rector said. "Pitt State was a big game for us down there and I think we know how that ended."

Tjeerdsma sees the keys to winning being other things than just the intangibles.

"There are two keys for us in the game," Tjeerdsma said. "We have to keep turnovers down and we have to have some big plays. They have players like Coleman who are capable of making big plays. If we want to have a chance, we have to make big plays as well."

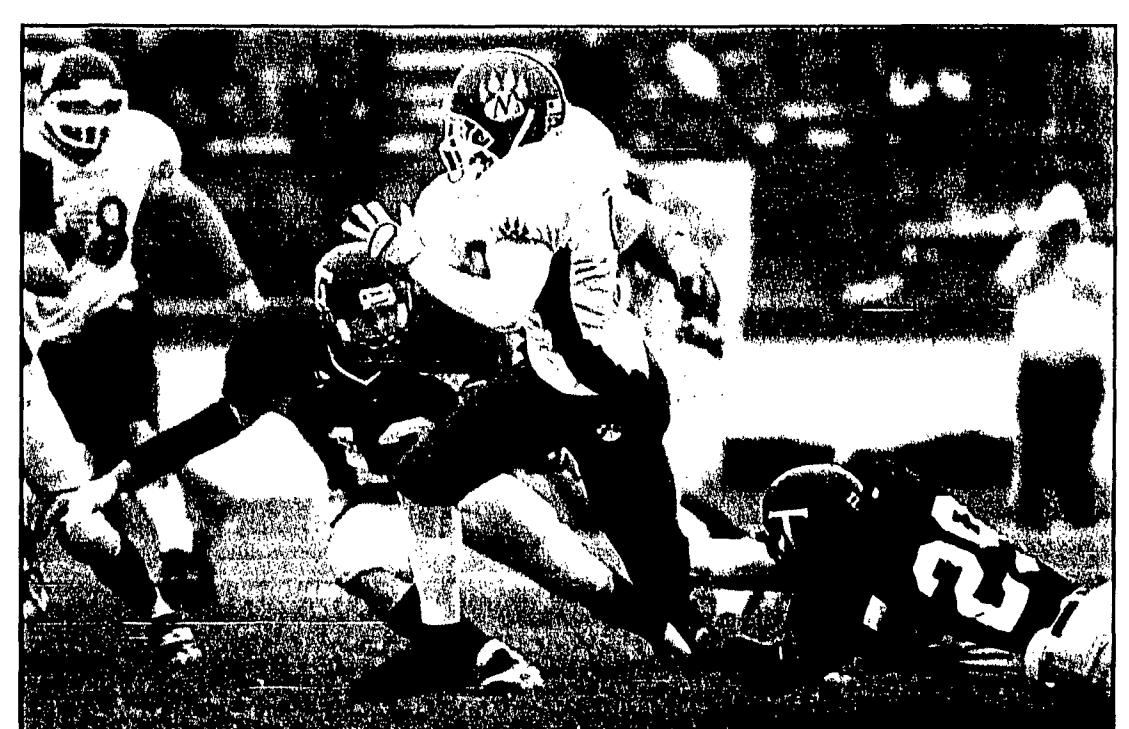


PHOTO BY BILL KNUST/ASSIGNMENT EDITOR  
Sophomore wide receiver Jamaica Rector breaks two tackles after a catch during Saturday's victory. Rector finished the day with 11 catches for 157 yards and one touchdown. It was Rector's third straight 100-yard receiving game this season. He leads the team in receiving yards and receptions.

**NORTHWEST 31  
TRUMAN 24**

### GAME STATS

#### SCORE BY QUARTER

Bearcats	14	7	0	10
Bulldogs	3	7	14	0

#### First quarter

TSU - Lepper 37 FG, 11:09

NW - Shafar 16 pass from McMenamin

(Ibarra kick) 3:39

NV - J. Rector 12 pass from McMenamin

(Ibarra kick) :12

#### Second quarter

WU - A. Rector 25 pass from McMenamin

(Ibarra kick) 5:20

TSU - Burk 3 run (Lepper kick) :37

#### Third quarter

TSU - Burk 46 run (Lepper kick) 8:20

TSU - Blakley 5 pass from Burk (Lepper kick)

6:45

#### Fourth quarter

NV - Ibarra 31 FG, 3:59

NV - Stewart 8 pass from McMenamin

(Ibarra kick) :29

Total elapsed time - 3:10

Attendance - 3,207

### TEAM STATISTICS

NW	TSU
First downs	24
Rush attempts	39
Net yards rushing	179
Net yards passing	253
Pass attempts	53
Pass completions	30
Total yards	432
109	45
Punts-avg.	7-38
Fumbles-lost	2-1
Penalties-yards	7-67
Sacks by-yards	1-9
27:59	32:01
Time of possession	

### INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing- NW, Herring 20-71, J. Rector 1-23, A. Otte 1-8, Shafar 2-5, McMenamin 2-(minus) 7; TSU, Burk 24-90, Redding 11-75, Pope 1-8, Blakley 1-3, Heinecke 1-3, team 1-0

Passing- NW, McMenamin 32-50-3 409; TSU, Burk 30-52-2 253, Yokeley 0-1-0

Receiving- NW, J. Rector 11-157, A. Rector 5-93, Stewart 4-51, Herring 4-14, Burke 3-25, Shafar 3-23, A. Otte 1-27, Froehlich 1-19; TSU, Blakley 13-68, Jensen 8-89, Pugh 3-40, Walton 3-26, Brodenhausen 2-22, Redding 1-8

J. Rector 1-0

### INJURY UPDATE

Junior offensive lineman Ken Eboh is listed as questionable for Saturday's game.

Freshman free safety Pat Whitt is questionable this week with a sprained ankle.

Junior quarterback T.J. Mandl is out for the season after tearing his right ACL before the season.

Freshman offensive lineman Nick Tones is out for the season with a knee injury.

Sophomore defensive lineman Jason Yeager is out for the season with knee injuries.

### AFCA Division II Top 25

School	Last week
1. Grand Valley State (7-0)	1
2. Valdosta State (8-0)	2
3. Carson-Newman (8-0)	3
4. Northwest (8-0)	4
5. UC Davis (6-1)	5
6. Central Mo. State (8-0)	6
7. Central Washington (8-0)	8
8. Texas A&M-Kingsville (6-1)	7
9. Indiana (Pa.) (8-1)	10
10. Catawba (6-1)	12
11. Northern Colorado (7-1)	13
12. Tuskegee (7-1)	15
13. C.W. Post (8-0)	14
14. Neb. Kearney (7-1)	16
15. Minnesota-Duluth (8-0)	18
16. Emporia State (7-1)	22
17. Pittsburg State (6-2)	20
18. Saginaw Valley State (6-2)	9
19. Harding (Ark.) (7-1)	24
20. Tarleton State (6-2)	11
21. Fayetteville State (N.C.) (7-1)	25
22. Bentley (8-0)	25
23. Findlay (7-1)	NR
24. Tusculum (6-2)	17
25. Chadron State (6-2)	NR

Dropped out: Central Arkansas, St. Cloud State

## Maryville soccer

# Spoofhounds roll as districts approach

By JASON PRICE

MISSOURIAN REPORTER  
The 'Hounds took a 9-0 victory over Cameron Tuesday before the two face off Saturday in the district opener.

The winter type conditions fared well for the 'Hounds as senior goal tender Tim Albee held his ground in the muddy flats of Cameron, contributing six saves in the shutout win over the upcoming district foe.

Senior Lucas Larson led the 'Hounds with four goals, while the supporting cast of Wes Wooten, Adam Howell, Clay Ferguson, Pete

Dawson and Dylan Cloefly each added one goal of their own.

"Everybody did such a sweet job tonight," head coach Stuart Collins said. "It was really a team victory."

After the commanding victory over Cameron, the 'Hounds are now faced with mixed feelings as they head back to Cameron and face the Dragons in the first game of the district tournament at 1 p.m.

"The win could be good or bad," Collins said.

"We will have to stay focused and do all the things we did tonight (Tuesday)."

Monday night the 'Hounds took on conference rival Lafayette in a non-conference game. The 'Hounds

**At season's end**  
Monday – Maryville 2, Lafayette 2  
Lucas Larson scored the 'Hounds' two goals.

Tuesday – Maryville 9, Cameron 0  
Larson scored four goals in the win.

\* The 'Hounds finish the regular season with a record of 12-5-2

"We will have to stay focused and do all the things we did tonight (Tuesday)."

Monday night the 'Hounds took on conference rival Lafayette in a non-conference game. The 'Hounds

will be the deciding factor in the all important question of who claims the

conference title.

Larson and Howell scored the only two goals in the contest.

As the season draws to a close, the 'Hounds will have all eyes focused on the final game of conference play as Smithville goes against Platte County.

The game between the two teams will be the deciding factor in the all important question of who claims the

PHOTO BY JOE KNUST/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Senior Pete Dawson runs into a crowd of Lafayette players during the first half of the 'Hounds' 2-2 tie with the Irish. It was the second tie of the season for the 'Hounds.'

the Irish settled to a 2-2 tie.

If Smithville were to come up with the victory, there will be a three-way tie in the MEC, consisting of Maryville, Smithville and Platte County. If the Platte County Pirates are able to be victorious, they will win the title outright.

Jason Price can be contacted at 562-1224 or jprice@missourianonline.com

## PREVIEW NOTES VS. CMSU

MIAA title and playoff implications: This Saturday's game between the No. 4 Bearcats and No. 6 Mules could decide who wins the conference and who has the upperhand in the playoff picture. Both teams are 6-0 in the conference and 8-0 overall. The Mules are ranked No. 1 in the Midwest regional poll, but the Bearcats are

not too far behind, ranked No. 2 in the region. The top four teams in each region will move on past the regular season and into playoffs.

**Bearcats with the edge:** Northwest holds a 45-32-2 mark over Central Missouri State University. The Mules' 37-36 win over the Bearcats last season was the team's first win over the

Bearcats since 1994.

**Passing party:** The Bearcats rank first in the MIAA in passing, but rank ninth in the conference in rushing. The Bearcats are 12th in Division II in passing offense. This is not good news for the Mules, who gave up 473 passing yards to the Bearcats last year.

## CATS from 1B

### Defense shuts down Truman offense in fourth quarter

Wilson returned the pick to the Northwest 45-yard line and put the Bulldogs in position to take its second lead of the game.

Five plays later, the Bulldogs did just that, this time on a five-yard pass to senior wide receiver Andrew Blakley.

At this point, memories of last year's 24-23 Bearcat loss came to the minds of coaches, players and fans at Stokes Stadium.

The Northwest offense would sputter on its next four possessions.

Three times, the Bearcats went three-and-out, gaining minus two yards on those three possessions.

"Third quarter, we struggled and I'm not quite sure what it was," head coach Mel Tjeerdema said. "We had three turnovers in the second half and that takes a lot away from you."

Yet the Bearcat defense was able to keep the Bearcats within striking distance for much of the second half.

After the touchdown drive that gave them the lead, Truman would have a hard time maintaining the explosiveness of their offense.

The Bulldogs would pick up a total of 10 yards on their next three possessions. This coming from an offense that

ranks at the top of Division II in total offense.

Truman would punt early in the fourth quarter, but the punt hit senior cornerback Marcel Smith, allowing the Bulldogs to jump on the ball and get another shot at the end zone.

However, a drive that started at the Northwest 42-yard line would go backward as the Bulldogs lost seven yards on the drive. Part of that because of an eight-yard sack by junior linebacker John Edmonds.

On another drive, the Bearcats turned the ball over on downs inside the Bulldog 30-yard line on a fourth and seven run by McMenamin.

The Bearcats struggled at times in the game, but Tjeerdema said this was a game his team needed.

"This is really good for our football team," he said. "It's so important for us to come back and this is a tough place to play. We're still benefiting from what happened last year because we believe we're not going to let that happen again and the second thing is, now we know we can come back."

Much of the comeback credit will go to a defense that went through a lot of

criticism after last season's collapse, including last year's Truman game.

"Big plays killed us in the third quarter," junior linebacker Andy Creger said. "We just came out and we had to prove something in the fourth quarter; that we can suck it up and play. That's what our defense needed to put us up another level. We needed a challenge and we got it today and it was exciting."

Jamaica Rector led the team in receiving, catching 11 passes for 157 yards and one touchdown. Freshman wide receiver Andre Rector was second on the team this day, catching five passes for 93 yards and a touchdown of his own.

The 'Cats built a 21-3 lead at one point in the first half on three McMenamin touchdown passes, the first a 16-yard strike to Shafar, another a 12-yarder to Jamaica Rector and one a 25-yard pass to Andre Rector.

However, before the end of the first half, Truman went 82 yards in 11 plays to decrease Northwest's lead. Burk's three-yard touchdown run lowered the team's deficit to 11 and shifted the momentum to the Bulldogs' side before halftime.

Clark Grell can be contacted at 562-1224 or cgrell@missourianonline.com

## STICK from 1B

### Players happy Hickory Stick is back in their hands

McMenamin's eight-yard strike to senior wide receiver Mark Stewart late in the fourth quarter, the momentum had shifted to the Bearcats' side.

Truman had 29 seconds to tie the game, but junior strong safety Damienn Chumley's interception of Truman quarterback Dusty Burk

ended any hopes the Bulldogs had.

Minutes after the game, it was the Bearcats hoisting the Old Hickory Stick in front of the Truman football players at midfield. They would later paint the tip of the stick in Northwest green.

"It was awesome," Stewart said.

"That's all I kept saying when we came off the field and we were up by a touchdown, 'It's our stick.' We definitely didn't want to lose it last year and we definitely wanted to get it back this year."

Clark Grell can be contacted at 562-1224 or cgrell@missourianonline.com

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John Edmonds

# PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

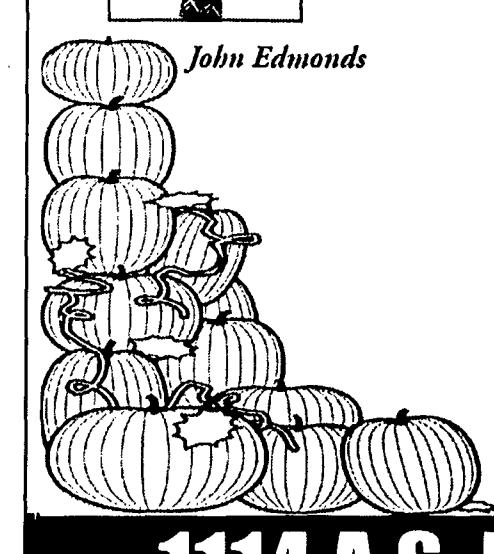
The junior linebacker had six tackles in the win over Truman State. He sacked Truman quarterback Dusty Burk three times.



Larson had four goals in the 9-0 win over Cameron. He scored the Hounds two goals against Lafayette Monday in a 2-2 tie with the Irish.



Lucas Larson



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## Northwest soccer

### 'Cats win home finale 3-2

By CASEY HALL

MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The Northwest soccer team ended their three-game losing skid with a 3-2 win over the University of Missouri-Rolla Sunday at Bearcat Pitch.

The Bearcats opened the game quickly with a goal in the third minute by senior Gina Christianson when she received a pass from Kapua Cabrerros and Sarah Wallace.

"It was awesome," Christianson said after scoring her first goal of the season.

Three minutes later the Bearcats scored another goal when Renee Judd fed Cabrerros streaking down the field. Cabrerros then beat the goalkeeper and put the ball in the left corner to give the 'Cats a 2-0 lead.

In the 34th minute, the Bearcats scored their last goal when Raheema Qureshi and Cabrerros fed Jennifer Gnefekow in the penalty box. Gnefekow beat the goalkeeper by putting the ball over the keeper's head.

Some bad news for the Bearcats is that they will be without Judd Saturday for the game against Southwest Baptist University after she received a red card in

the second half of Sunday's game.

Despite Judd receiving a red card, head coach Joann Wolf said she was pleased with how the team played.

"It was a great win for us," Wolf said. "We came out with a lot of fire and intensity and played well for the most part."

The Bearcats return to action this weekend against Southwest Baptist and Central Missouri State University.

"I believe we can beat both of these teams this weekend," Wolf said. "We gave both of them a good game the first time we played them."

Against CMSU a couple of weeks ago, the Bearcats lost a tough game when they gave up two goals late in the second half.

"Against Central we just need to do what we know how to do and just score goals," Wolf said. "If we can stop their forwards, we can stop them from scoring."

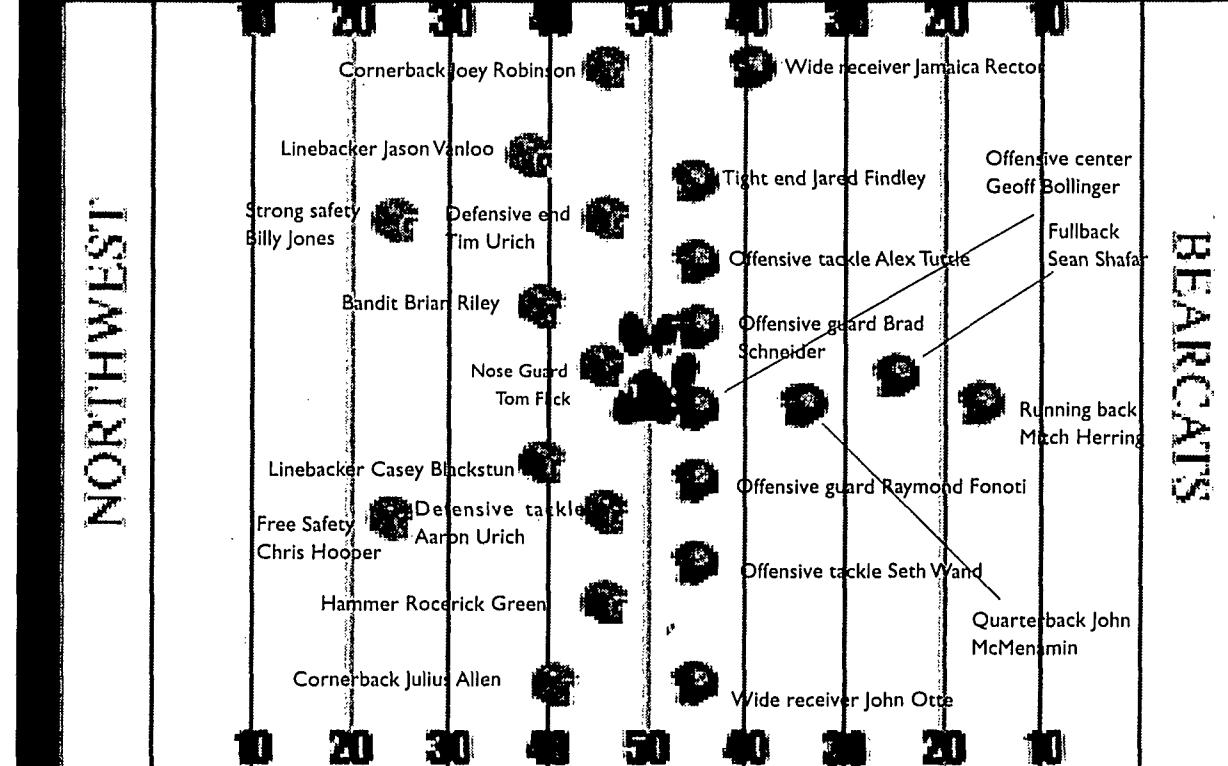
The team will look to build on the win over Rolla.

"We need to come out and play with fire and give everything we got and end the season on a good note with two victories," Gnefekow said.

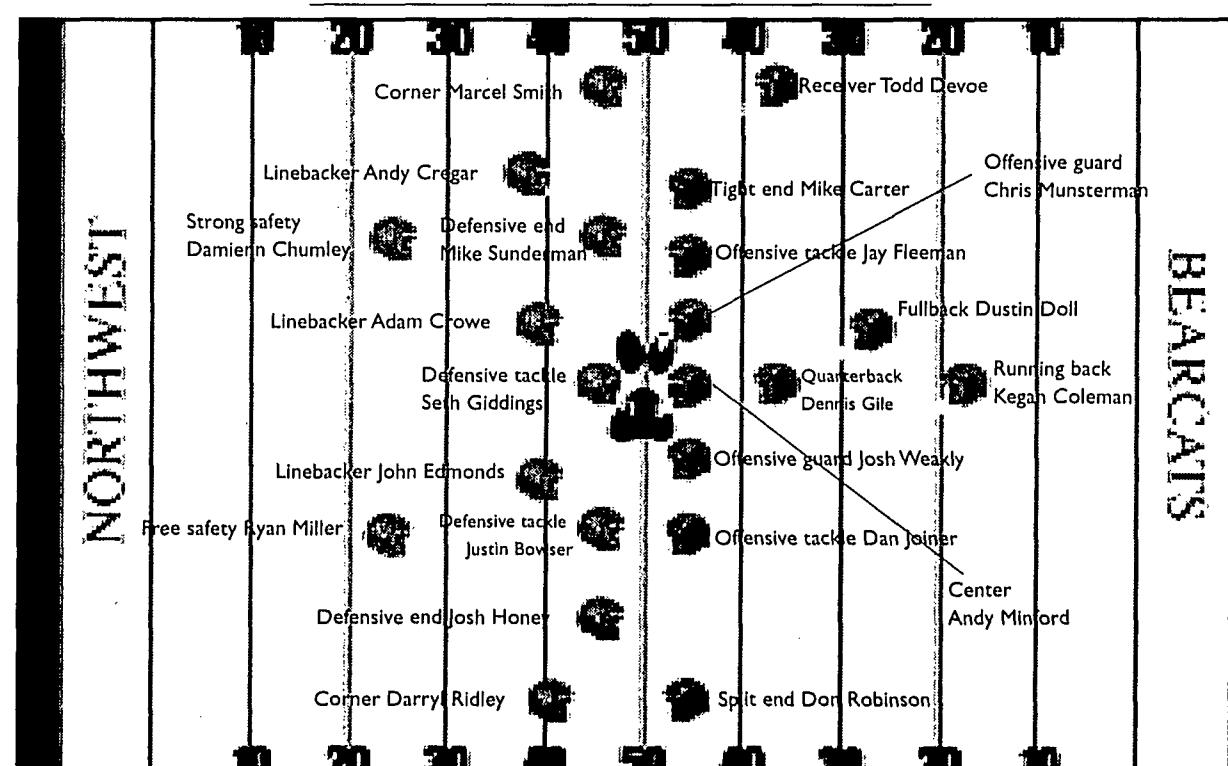
Casey Hall can be contacted at 562-1224 or chall@missourianonline.com



## 'CATS ON OFFENSE, MULES ON DEFENSE



## 'CATS ON DEFENSE, MULES ON OFFENSE



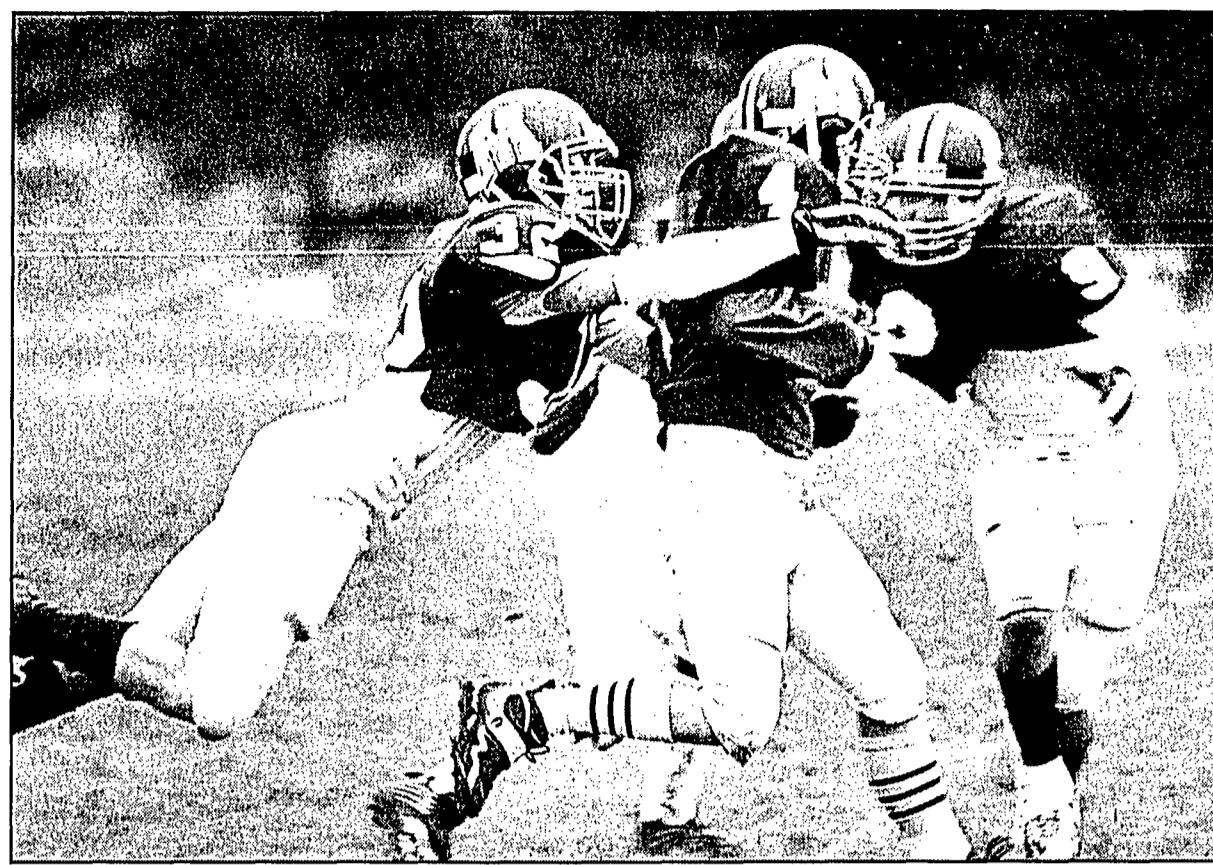


PHOTO BY JOE KNUST/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Sophomore Evan Wilmes (32) holds on to make a tackle on junior Mike Meade during Tuesday's practice. The 'Hounds defense shut out the Cameron Dragons for the second straight year and now focus on a matchup with Savannah.

### Maryville football

## 'Hounds take out Cameron

By MARK EUSTON

ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The 'Hounds started districts off on the right foot Friday night when they laid a 38-0 beating on the Cameron Dragons.

"I was disappointed with our execution on offense and the tackling on defense, but whenever you get a 38-0 win it is hard to complain," head coach John Pelzer said.

Despite forcing several turnovers in the first half the 'Hounds could only pull out a 12-0 lead at the half.

"You don't necessarily worry about not scoring off those turnovers," Pelzer said. "We had the right plays called and the offense just couldn't execute, but fortunately that can be worked on in practice this week."

Pelzer emphasized the importance of getting the first win in districts, due to the fact of how hard it is to win districts with a first game loss.

"Savannah lost their game last week

and now their only chance is to come out and beat us this week," Pelzer said. "Savannah is a pretty big rivalry game due to the fact that they are only 27 miles away, so our guys are going to be ready to play this week."

Junior running back Brant Gregg turned heads again this week with a two-touchdown performance, two on the ground as well as catching a 54-yard pass from Ryan Holman. Gregg would also gallop for 148 yards on the night.

Sydney Brisbane had his best game of the season by racking up more than 100 yards and scoring three touchdowns.

"Sydney has done a great job filling in, he seems to get better every week," Pelzer said. "A lot of the running success can be placed on the offensive line, as long as they do their job we are going to find someone to run through the holes."

Mike Barnett who chipped in 10 tackles on the night would lead the

### Spoofhound shutout.

"Our defense gave us a lot more options on fourth down," Pelzer said. "Sometimes we are more inclined to go for it, or run a fake punt or something of that nature because we don't have to worry about giving up field position because we know that our defense will probably get a stop."

Pelzer said there were still things that needed to be worked on in practice despite the win over Cameron.

"We definitely need to execute better on offense, tackle better on defense and correct a few of the mistakes on defense," Pelzer said.

Pelzer said there will be a major key to winning this week at Savannah.

"Friday we came out and we were flat," Pelzer said. "This week we have to come out and be enthusiastic throughout the whole game."

Mark Euston can be contacted at 562-1224 or at meuston@missourianonline.com

### Breakdown of District 8 opponents

#### Cameron Dragons

Record: 3-5, 1-4 in the MEC  
District play: 0-1, lost to Maryville 38-0  
Up next: Chillicothe, 7 p.m.  
The bottom line: The Dragons had a hard time figuring out the Maryville defense. They play one of the state's best offenses in Chillicothe Friday.

#### Savannah Savages

Record: 2-6, 1-4 in the MEC  
District play: 0-1, lost to Chillicothe 58-13  
Up next: Maryville, 7 p.m.  
The bottom line: Savannah gave up 58 points in the loss to the Savages. That is not good news for the Savages with the 'Hounds' Brant Gregg, Sidney Brisbane and Ryan Holman coming to town Friday.

#### Chillicothe Hornets

Record: 7-1, 4-1 in the MEC  
District play: 1-0, defeated Savannah 58-13  
Up next: Cameron, 7 p.m.  
The bottom line: The Hornets will play a defense in Cameron that gave up 411 yards to Maryville in a home loss.

### Northwest volleyball

## Bearcats lose two matches on weekend road trip

By RYAN DELEHANT

MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The Bearcats lost MIAA matches to Southwest Baptist University (10-16, 1-9) and Central Missouri State University (20-7, 9-2) over the weekend.

On Friday, the Bearcats fell to Southwest Baptist in four sets 30-28, 25-30, 30-26, 34-32 giving Baptist their first conference win of the season.

"Southwest Baptist has had a kind of tough season like us, but they really came out and played well against us on Friday," senior outside hitter Heidi Hoffert said.

The Bearcats were led offensively

by freshman Allison Hyland with 21 kills followed by Hoffert with 16. Senior Megan Danek dished out 52 assists to lead the team.

Defensively, Hoffert and junior Leslie Junker led the team in blocks with five each. Senior April Rolf was the team leader in digs with 16 followed by junior Leah Day with 12 and Johnson with 11.

"Our team had its ups and downs, but I do not believe there is anything to hang our heads about," Danek said. "We are trying to improve on finishing at the end of our games."

The Bearcats now fall to 7-21 overall and 2-11 in the MIAA conference. Their next game will be their last home game of the season against Emporia State University (19-11, 6-7) Wednesday.

Hoffert contributed 10 kills in the loss to lead the team while Danek led the team in assists with 25.

Rolf was the team leader in digs with 16 followed by junior Leah Day with 12 and Johnson with 11.

"Our team had its ups and downs, but I do not believe there is anything to hang our heads about," Danek said. "We are trying to improve on finishing at the end of our games."

The Bearcats now fall to 7-21 overall and 2-11 in the MIAA conference. Their next game will be their last home game of the season against Emporia State University (19-11, 6-7) Wednesday.

### Northwest cross country

## Runners get ready for regionals, chance to run at national meet

By PETE GUTSCHEINRITTER

CHIEF REPORTER

The men's and women's cross country teams are now on the home stretch of their season with only the regional meet left on the schedule and a possibility of making it to nationals.

And after running at the MIAA championships in Joplin, both teams will get a week off to prepare for regionals in Warrensburg. The men placed sixth at the MIAA meet while the women ran to a seventh-place finish.

The men's team finished ahead of Southwest Baptist University and the University of Missouri-Rolla with 138 points. Head coach Rich Alsup said the team did the best they could.

"When all was said and done and after we looked at the times, I don't think we could have done any better," Alsup said. "(Senior) John Kasoa and (juniors) John Heil and Ezrah Businey all ran but they weren't 100 percent. At the beginning of the season Kasoa and Ezrah were second and third but at the meet Kasoa was seventh and Ezrah was fifth."

Despite coming off an injury, Heil led the team with a 19th-place finish with a time of 25 minutes and 50 seconds.

"In a couple of weeks we'll be better," Alsup said. "There's an outside shot that we could qualify even though we were sixth at the MIAA meet. I would like to see these guys come back and finish it off."

The women's team ran to a seventh-

place finish due to the runners that we had out with injuries," Wootton said. "Individually, I was pleased because we had four runners run personal bests."

Freshman Dia McKee ran to a 20th-place finish with a time of 23:12.30. With that time, McKee jumped to second place on Northwest's all-time chart in the 6,000-meter race. Junior Jessica Lane and freshman Julia Toebeen finished 39th and 46th respectively.

Lane said the team ran well but said the year has been tough.

"We all did really well but it was tough without some of our top runners out," Lane said. "I think it's been a really tough year but we want to make a good showing at regionals."

Wootton said the team can run well at the meet.

"We ran the course before and we can cut down the distance on Emporia State," Wootton said. "We just want to run a good race and it will be like another conference meet."

The men will run at 10:30 a.m. and the women will run at 11:30 a.m. Nov. 9 in Warrensburg.

Pete Gutschenritter can be contacted at 562-1224 or at pgutschenritter@missourianonline.com

### Maryville volleyball

## Team's season ends in loss to Dragons

By JASON MEHRHOFF

MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The 'Hounds ended their season Tuesday against the No. 1 team in the district, Cameron. They played a tight first game and lost 15-11, but after that, Cameron was just too much and defeated Maryville 15-6 in the second set.

"We played very well and were ahead in the first game," head coach Hope Pappert said. "We played close to them, but ace serving got them ahead in the match. We had trouble with serve receiving and just dug ourselves in a hole."

The 'Hounds made a late comeback in the last game of the match, with the help of sophomore Mallory Herring.

"She (Herring) had several ace serves and did very well in blocking and hitting," Pappert said. "She is a good athlete and played very intense."

Herring had three aces to lead the team with Bridget Staashelm close behind with two on the night. Herring also

added two kills and three assisted blocks in the effort. Other 'Hounds who contributed were Ann Hagen and Laura Prokes, each adding two kills.

Prior to the loss to Cameron, the 'Hounds battled Benton in the first round of Districts Monday. Maryville took two of three games to claim the right to go to the next round and face Cameron. The 'Hounds won the first game 15-11, then dropped the next game 9-15. They finished out the night when they won a 15-13 thriller in the last set.

"We had a ton of ace serves," Pappert said. "We had a lot of kids put on the serving line that were able to put the ball in play. We also hit well and blocked well."

Key reasons for the success of the 'Hounds Monday was the serving of Staashelm and Ann Hagen who both put five ace serves in play, to lead the team.

"We just played well," Pappert said. "If the girls play well we can challenge

anyone we face."

The 'Hounds end the season with a record of 9-15. Staashelm lead the team in aces with 37 ace serves on the season. She is followed by Cindy Austin and Mallory Herring who had 28 and 26 respectively in that category.

Herring led the team in kills this season. The sophomore put down 72 kills this season. She also led in blocks with 30 solo blocks and 64 assisted.

"We had a very inexperienced team," Pappert said. "It's tough to play against teams with more experience, but we are making progress and are getting better."

The 'Hounds will be missing this year's seniors.

"We are really going to miss our seniors Laura, Bridget, and Akiko (Kono)," Pappert said. "They are outstanding leaders and awesome athletes with the ability to play college volleyball."

Jason Mehrhoff can be contacted at 562-1224 or jmehrhoff@missourianonline.com

### Fan Plan

#### Home games

	TODAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Northwest football			CMSU 1 p.m.				
Northwest volleyball							Emporia State 7 p.m.
Northwest soccer							
Northwest cross country							
Maryville football							
Maryville cross country							
Maryville boys' soccer							Districts at Kearney TBA

THANK YOU THANK YOU THANK YOU THANK YOU

Thanks to EVERYONE that made Homecoming possible:

- Alpha Gamma Rho
- Sigma Sigma Sigma
- Alpha Mu Gamma
- Alpha Tau Alpha
- ABC
- Bearcat Sweethearts
- Mortar Board
- KZLX
- KNWT
- AMA
- Lamda Phi Eta
- Blue Key
- Bearcat Cheerleaders
- Women's Basketball Team
- Delta Chi
- Alpha Kappa Lambda
- Sigma Kappa
- Phi Sigma Iota
- Delta Zeta
- Kappa Sigma
- Sigma Society
- Student Ambassadors
- Cross Country
- OSCA
- Golf Club
- Northwest Missourian
- Bearcat Steppers
- Women's Volleyball Team
- Tau Phi Upsilon
- Tau Kappa Epsilon
- Phi Mu
- Alpha Sigma Alpha
- Phi Sigma Kappa
- Sigma Phi Epsilon
- Sigma Alpha
- Delta Sigma Phi
- Student Senate
- PRSSA
- Peer Education
- RHA
- Alumni Association
- Homecoming Chairs
- Country Faith ISO
- Hudson, Perrin, Franken, Phillips, South Complex
- Horace Mann Dewey's Dairy Queen
- Paligis Pizza
- Student Body
- Watkins True Value Hardware
- Pizza Hut
- Maryville Hy-Vee
- Best Inn & Suites

N

## Station needs improvement

If a majority of the dee-jays on the campus radio station, 106.7 KZLX, are hoping to get a job after college, they better change their majors and find a new career. The lack of professionalism during broadcasts, on-air antics that are high school at best and a disregard for the listening audience have made "Maryville's Modern Music Station" a laugh on the FM dial.

Many dee-jays at KZLX fail to recognize that they are on air. On numerous occasions radio personalities can be heard literally "singing" the weather forecast. They'll play parts of songs, commenting on the songs while they're playing. They'll cut some songs short. And the two things most KZLX dee-jays have in common, the use of "um" followed by copious amounts of dead air.

Your Man understands that KZLX staff is gaining valuable experience and that not everyone can sound as good as personalities on the major market stations. But after weeks of on-air time, you could shove a third-grader in the studio, train him to press some buttons and swap out some CDs and get the same on-air results they have now.

KZLX has the potential to be a great station. The opportunity to be heard by thousands of college students, hundreds of high school students and an entire city is something not all small stations have.



## THE STROLLER

But KZLX doesn't seem to realize the possibilities. Their dee-jays continue to broadcast as if no one is listening and it's a disservice to their audience, to their professors and to the hundreds of dee-jays before them that worked to get KZLX out over the airwaves.

If you've listened to stations in Kansas City, Mo., Des Moines, Iowa, or Lincoln, Neb., you know what radio should sound like. The dee-jays at these stations sound like they want to be there. Every time they broadcast, they're excited about the music, the station and anything they talk about.

KZLX dee-jays should take note. No one wants to listen to you ramble incoherently for minutes on end in a depressing tone of voice. Formulate what you want to say, speak concisely and play the next song or commercial. Prepare your music and jingles and mix everything tightly.

After some research, it should be known that all of the KZLX dee-jays have to enroll in radio practicum to be on air. I wonder what is taught. Maybe the class should cover things like voice inflection, pronunciation, the structure of good broadcasts and the opportunity to earn added points for the best broadcasts during a given week. After listening to KZLX for awhile, it's as if students are just taught the basics and then shoved on the air with little instruction as to what they are doing wrong.

To the small group of KZLX personalities that do a good job: keep doing what you're doing. It's too bad the abundance of poor broadcasting by your fellow disc jockeys overshadows your success.

To the rest of the KZLX dee-jays, the quality of broadcasting you're doing won't even make it to the desk of a potential employer. They'll erase the tape you submit with your resume or use the CD you gave them as a drink coaster on their desk. If you don't like the music or the hours, get off the air and quit wasting the time of your listeners.

The sound of "Today's Modern Music" transmits from Wells Hall. With immature dee-jays, loosely mixed songs and dead air, it's no wonder why people don't listen.

*The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not reflect the views of The Northwest Missourian. The Stroller can be contacted at stroller@missourianonline.com*

## Girls &amp; Sports

By Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



## Write a Review!

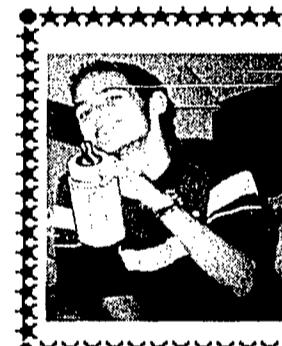
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AD Rep of the Month  
**Cory Smith**  
You Get Em'

## Missourian Classifieds

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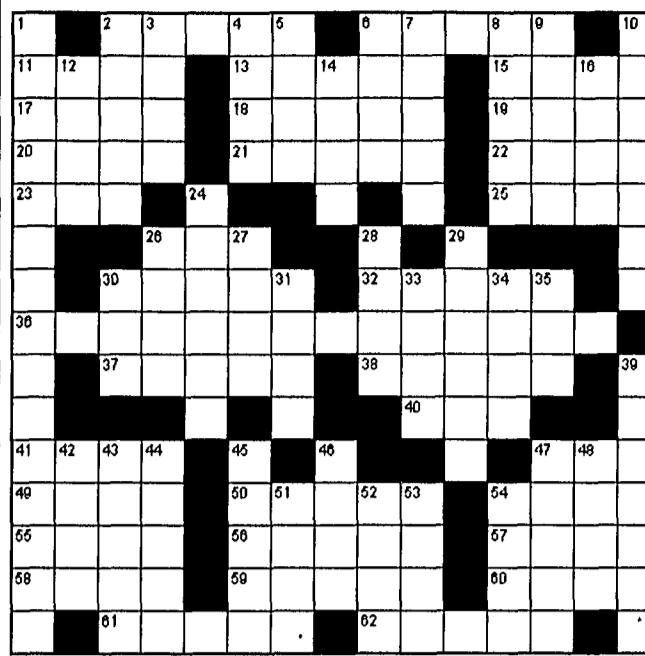
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Maggie Brent  
Becca and of course Ann

## Weekly Crossword



- Across  
 2. Chomp  
 6. Intuition  
 11. A long way away  
 13. Knee breeches (Archaic)  
 15. Rank  
 17. Profit  
 18. Excessive  
 19. Male name  
 20. Ranches (Austr.)  
 21. Male name  
 22. Kiln  
 23. Smallest whole number  
 25. Chad language  
 26. Political action committee
30. Trademarks  
 32. Islamic God  
 36. Linear (3-11)  
 37. Accolade  
 38. Bother  
 40. Range of what one can know  
 41. Literal error  
 47. Integrated circuit technology  
 49. Inspired by wonderment or reverence  
 50. Pharaonic land  
 54. Bleats  
 55. Frosted  
 56. Proscribed  
 57. Corrode to form a printing block
58. Church central area  
 59. Particulars  
 60. Two or more eras  
 61. Eat into  
 62. Pretender
- Down  
 1. Middle Eastern range (6,9)  
 2. US vessel sunk at Havana  
 3. Pots  
 4. Friend  
 5. Jam  
 6. Hither  
 7. Strip of weapons  
 8. Dishonest person

9. Divide into two  
 10. Pseudonym (3,4)  
 12. Roman rural deity  
 14. Underworld river  
 16. Level  
 24. Charms  
 26. Protective compartments  
 27. Envelope round a comet  
 28. Space exploration body  
 29. Genetic copies  
 30. Fifth sign of the zodiac  
 31. Villain  
 33. Connect  
 34. At another time  
 35. Fodder  
 39. Avatar  
 42. Young Women's Christian Association  
 43. Source of irritation  
 44. More curious  
 45. Noisome  
 46. Turn running before the wind  
 47. Belated (Literary)  
 48. SW Maine city  
 51. Revenue at an event  
 52. Eclat  
 53. Cast away  
 54. Dandy

Answers can be found on this page

## on the edge

## Halloween facts:

■ Americans spent about \$6 billion on Halloween in 2000, making it the second-biggest holiday – after Christmas – in terms of dollars spent.

■ In the United States, 86 percent of Americans decorate their homes for Halloween.

■ In the United States, about 8 percent of pet owners dress their pets in costumes at Halloween.

■ The early Celtic calendar began on Nov. 1 each year, which was celebrated with the festival of Samain, when ghosts and demons roamed the Earth. This was later instituted in 835 AD as All Saints' Day, or as we know it now, Halloween.

■ In Sandusky, Ohio, older teenagers looking for goodies at Halloween risk breaking the law. A 1995 city ordinance outlawed trick-or-treating by anyone older than 14.

■ Probably the best-selling photograph of all time, Ansel Adams' Moonrise, Hernandez, New Mexico, was shot on Halloween 1942.

■ The use of jack o'lanterns as festive lights at Halloween is a legendary custom that descended from the Irish who used carved out potatoes, beets, or turnips as lanterns. Pumpkins were not used until Irish immigrants came to America and realized that these big orange squashes were more abundant and cheaper than beets or turnips.

Source: [uselessknowledge.com](http://uselessknowledge.com)

## Area Events

Oct. 31 Duke Roillard American Jazz Museum Nov. 1 Willy Porter Grand Emporium

Nov. 1 James Solberg Blaney's Nov. 2 Keith Urban Kemper Arena

Nov. 1 All That Remains Hairy Mary's Nov. 1 Rush Hilton Coliseum

Nov. 1 Chris Smither Masonic Temple Nov. 1 Newsboys 7 Flags Event Center

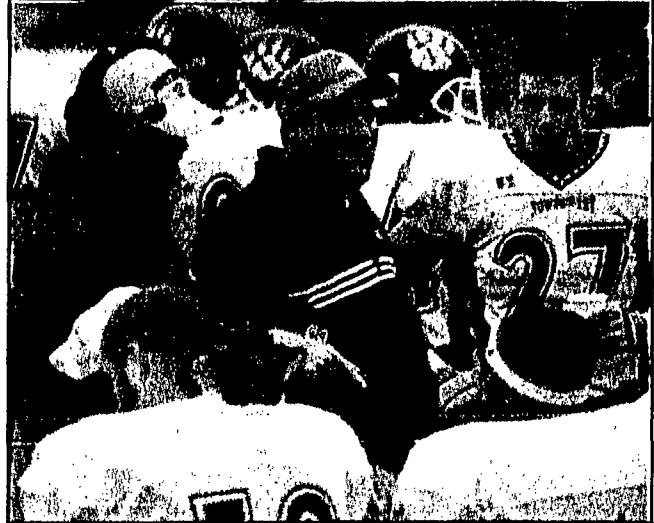
Nov. 1 Embodiment Farnam Street Nov. 2 Sleepy LaBeef Private Function

Nov. 1 Stavesacre Farnam Street Nov. 2 Facegege Ranch Bowl

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## FOOTBALL

Check out key players to watch in Saturday's game against Central Missouri State University. Also get the details on this year's M-Club inductions.

Page 12C



## PARADE

Find out this year's parade route and entries, plus read about this year's parade grand marshal, Marcie Haughton.

Page 2C



## VARIETY SHOW

Your complete guide to the 2002 Variety Show plus photos of this year's skits and olio acts. Also read about past years' Variety Shows.

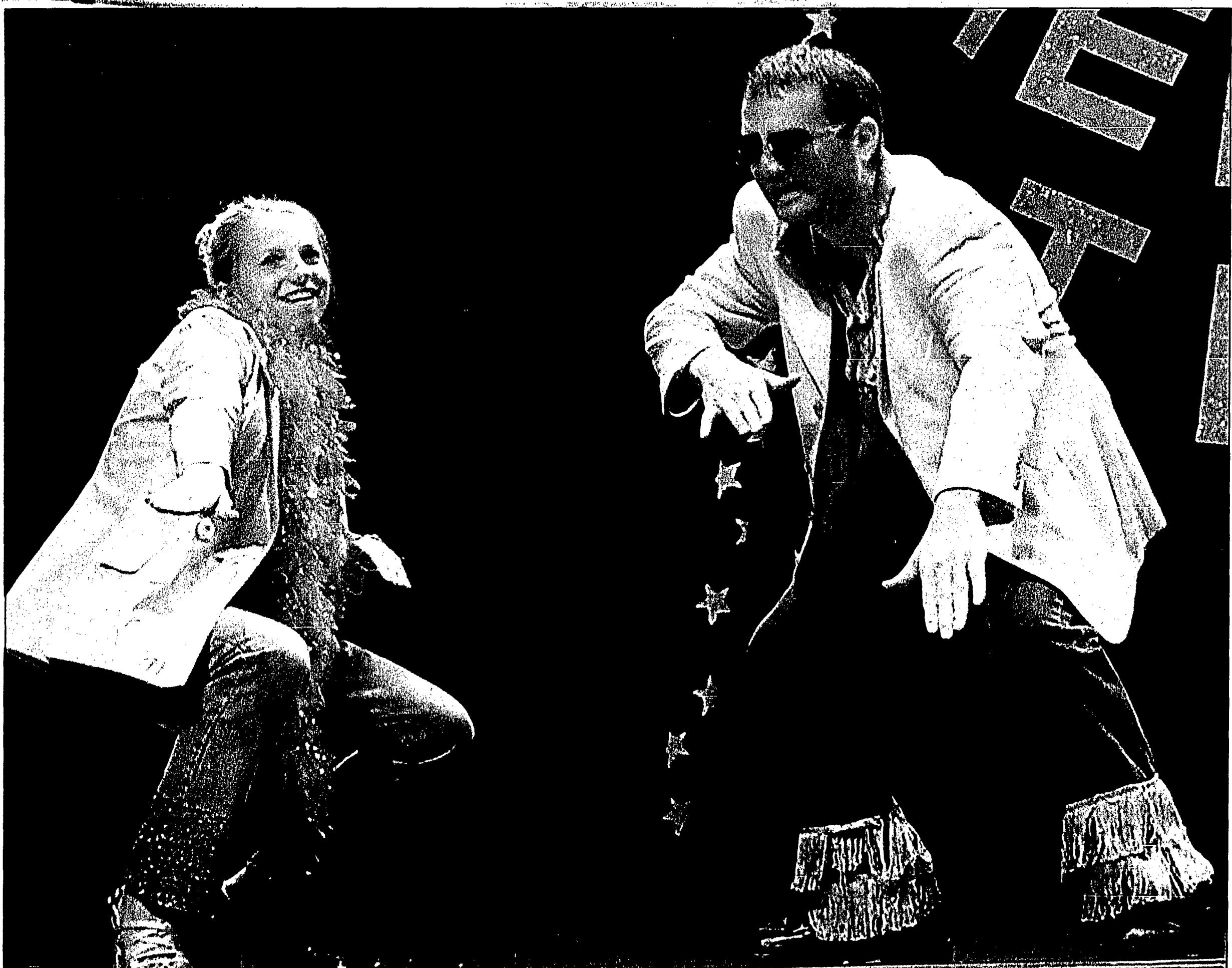
Page 8C

# HOMECOMING 2002

## American Pride: NORTHWEST STYLE



*Despite later date, colder temperatures and stadium renovations, Northwest students spent hours pumping, memorizing lines and preparing for the big game to make Homecoming 2002 one to remember.*



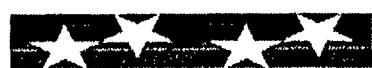
They are not Brian Dunkleman or Ryan Seacrest, but Sharon Lovers and Ben Dover are just as annoying in Phi Sigma Kappa and Alpha Sigma Alpha's spoof on "American Idol." In the skit four contestants sing patriotic songs on their way to proving they are the real American Idol. Football and Variety Show photos by Assignment Editor Bill Knust. Parade photo by Missourian Photographer Tony Choi.

## HOMECOMING

## HOMECOMING 2002

**American Pride:**

NORTHWEST STYLE

**Thursday**

- Variety Show, 7 p.m., Performing Arts Center,

**Friday**

- Walkout Day
- Golden Years Society Reunion
- Festival of Cultures, Noon, International Plaza
- Fifth Annual Raising of the Flags Ceremony, 2 p.m., International Plaza
- M-Club Hall of Fame Athletic Banquet, 6:30 p.m., Union Ballroom
- Variety Show, 7:30 p.m., Performing Arts Center

**Saturday**

- Homecoming Welcome, 8:30 a.m., Alumni House
- Homecoming Parade, 9 a.m.
- Bearcat Zone Tailgate Party, 11 a.m., Union Ballroom
- Booth College of Business and Professional Studies Reception, 11:30 a.m., Maryville Country Club
- Bobby Bearcat Pregame, 11:30 a.m., intramural softball and football fields
- Bearcat Football vs. Central Missouri State University, 1 p.m., Rickenbrode Stadium



Homecoming Queen 2002



Homecoming King 2002

**Kelli Rowlands**

- Senior majoring in business economics
- From Ruthven, Iowa
- Sponsored by Delta Zeta

**Logan Lightfoot**

- Senior majoring in English
- From Elkhorn, Neb.
- Sponsored by Delta Zeta

**Other Royalty Candidates:**JACKIE CLARK  
SENIORLORI FORDYCE  
SENIORKIM LAMBERTY  
SENIORTIFFANY BARMANN  
SENIORMICHAEL HICKMAN  
SENIORJERAMIE EGINOIRE  
JUNIORROBIN SOL  
JUNIORRICH THOMAS  
SENIOR

**PHOTO BY CHRISTINE AHRENS/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER**  
Despite rain and low temperatures, Jessica Stoll and Melissa Colwell pump Alpha Sigma Alpha and Delta Sigma Phi's float at Drake Lumber. Both girls were putting in several hours to help an Alpha friend.

**Greeks, organizations work together to produce floats**

By PETE GUTSCHENRITTER  
CHIEF REPORTER

Every year, bands march, floats sway across the street and cars drive representatives from different organizations for the Homecoming parade, but few people may realize what goes on behind the scenes.

This year's parade, which is scheduled for 9 a.m. Saturday, is only part of what Homecoming Co-chairs Angie Ashley and Andrew Roth do to prepare for the festivities. Bryan Vanosdale, director of campus activities, is also a chairperson.

The parade is starting one hour earlier this year because Homecoming is later than usual and daylight-saving time will be in effect.

Ashley, who is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma, said the chairpersons control how the festivities are put together.

"We're in charge of everything that

goes on and there is a Homecoming constitution that we go off and we set up the different guidelines," Ashley said.

Large floats and mini floats will all portray this year's theme, Roth, who is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, said they are in charge of virtually everything that goes into the parade.

"With the exception of the bands, we're in charge of getting royalty arranged, the parade, the awards and we make sure everything goes smoothly," Roth said.

Roth said applications for every organization that is in the parade are required and they look through the descriptions to make sure there is not anything vulgar or has drug or alcohol included in the floats.

"My favorite thing about Homecoming is the amount of participation from everyone and how everyone comes together for one common reason," Roth

said. "It's very rewarding but it's extremely time consuming."

Parade chairperson Alysha Keith said she is involved with the entire setup.

"We put together the entire parade and we make sure everything is in place," Keith said. "Our main duties are during the actual parade and we make sure the Public Safety officers and the judges are in the right places."

Keith said the chairpersons have been working on organizing the festivities since last summer.

"I enjoy doing it because it has given me the opportunity to see the other side of it," Keith said. "I've been able to see what happens from the University side of it and not just from the individual organizations."

Ken Staack, Delta Sigma Phi Homecoming chairperson, said each person works on floats for four to eight hours a

week.

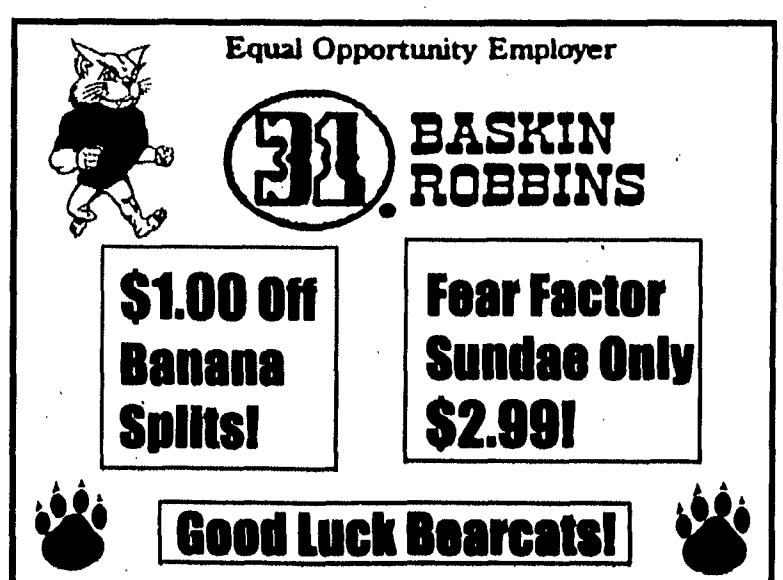
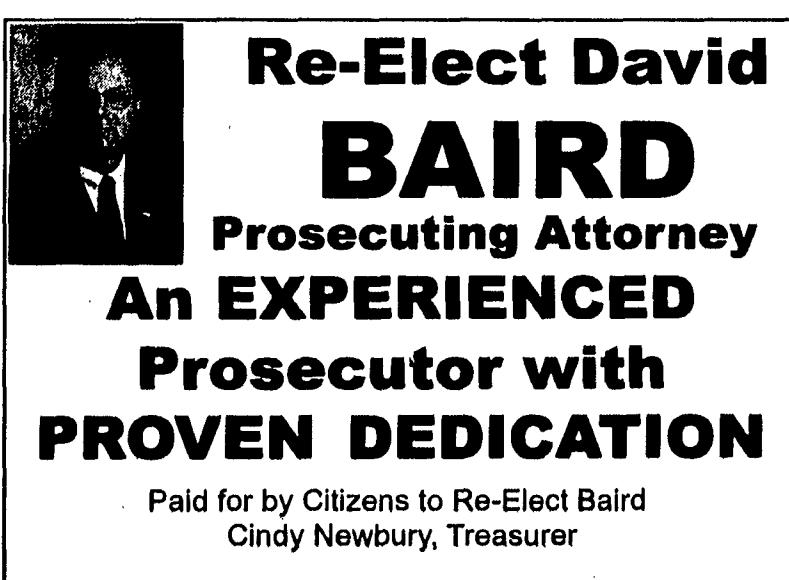
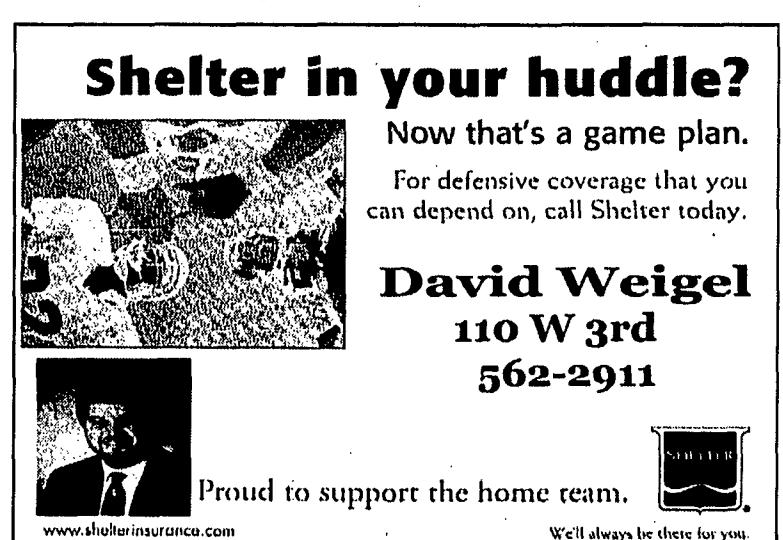
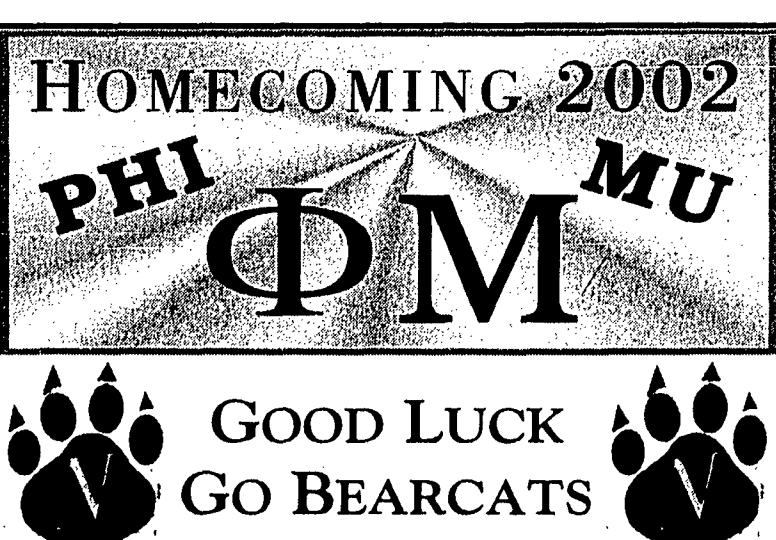
"Our major project for Homecoming is working on the floats," Staack said. "The best part is to meet the people from the other sorority and it's worth all of the work at the end."

Vanosdale said everything has been going fine.

"I think it has been going smooth so far and the people are meeting the time frames and the deadlines," Vanosdale said. "They're doing a stellar job."

Vanosdale has been working with Homecoming festivities for the last six years and he enjoys seeing the final product.

"I enjoy seeing the work that they do turn out because they spend exorbitant amounts of money on the floats," he said. "I like to see the enjoyment the people get when they do the floats and go on the street."



# Band carries out traditions

By SARAH SWEDBERG  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

On-campus students who think they are sleeping in on Walkout Day may be unexpectedly awakened.

Every Walkout Day, the Northwest band marches around campus at 5 a.m. playing their instruments loudly before returning to their beds to sleep.

"We meet around the Fine Arts Building," said Dan Harbaugh, drum line member. "We start at the high rises and work down toward Hudson and Perrin Halls."

The sound they make around campus is especially loud when they are in the pods.

"If you play in the pods, the sound bounces and it is so loud," said Melissa Elliott, clarinet player.

After a trip around campus, band members will either go back to bed or go out to breakfast.

"A few of us go to Gray's for breakfast before morning rehearsal and then we go back to bed," Harbaugh said.

The band members enjoy the time they spend making music either with their own instruments or a different instrument.

"We play whatever we want," Elliott said. "That is why it sounds so bad."

Elliott said many band members still play their own instruments, but

if they desire to switch, they will.

Last year, the band members had other students join in by making noise with pots and pans.

"In the past the Tau Kappa Epsilon members have played with us and some of the other fraternities," Elliott said.

Elliott said people know when they play so they stay up and wait for them. "Sometimes people throw water balloons and other stuff at us," Elliott said. "It's funny when they do that."

Harbaugh has also seen residents throw pizza boxes at them as well as poured buckets of water on the players.

"Before, people yelled and screamed," Harbaugh said. "Now they just cheer."

Harbaugh said the band tries to keep this tradition under control.

"As long as we do not give the band a bad name or get arrested, he (Band Director Al Sergel) does not worry," Harbaugh said.

The band will rehearse at 9 a.m. Friday for the Homecoming parade and game.

"It sucks to get up that early," Elliott said. "We are all tired, but Mr. Sergel knows why we are all tired so he goes easy on us, and he just kind of laughs."

Sergel does not participate in the band members' tradition and said he does not promote it.

"I have nothing to do with that activity," he said. "But it has become a tradition."

Instead, he helps band members prepare for Homecoming activities. The band begins their Homecoming day with the parade. The band will perform the "Northwest Fight Song" and "It's a Grand Ole' Flag," with drum line cadences in between songs, during the parade.

After finishing the parade route, each high schools' flag corps will compete against each other in the Auxiliary Festival in Lamkin Activity Center.

"I felt it was a nice addition to our Homecoming day," Sergel said.

After competition, the Northwest band, flag corp, Bearcat Steppers and twirler Rachel Crawford will perform an awards concert for the present bands and their families.

"It's a great recruitment tool and we get a chance to talk to people," Sergel said.

The Northwest band will perform songs honoring America during the football pregame show.

Since the Homecoming game will also be the last home game of Northwest's regular football season, traditional recognition will be given to senior band members during halftime.



Rusty Etheridge, front left, and the marching band rehearse a new routine as they prepare for the Homecoming parade Saturday. While the weather continues to get worse, the marching band simply dresses for the occasion and continues to practice regardless.

## Students to enjoy day off, relax before Homecoming

By SHANNON POLASKI  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Some students will have a chance to catch some extra sleep while others prepare for the busy Homecoming weekend as classes are cancelled Friday for Walkout Day.

Freshman Rebecca Baxter, international business major, is thrilled about her first Walkout Day.

"No classes, the beginning of Homecoming weekend, sleeping in, it all sounds good to me," Baxter said.

Ben Kurzava, sophomore vocal performance major, said he also plans on sleeping in.

"It depends on what I do the night before," he said. "Since it's Halloween there's going to be a lot of parties the night before."

"Walkout Day... gives... Tony Dubolino, senior business management major, a chance to relax before the big weekend."

"I really like Walkout Day because with being Greek, the last day before Homecoming is the most stressful, so having a day off classes is nice," he said.

While some busy themselves with Homecoming preparations, others will be taking no part in the annual festivities.

"I was going to go home for the weekend and do some trick-or-treating and stuff for Halloween," said

Daniel Pulverenti, freshman international business major.

Many Walkout Day traditions are still continued. For more than a decade, drumline and other participants have played drums in front of every residence hall starting at 5 a.m. showing spirit and signifying the beginning of Homecoming weekend.

"I don't know how much I am going to like drums beating outside my hall," said Kristin Baker, social science education major. "But I guess you must go on with traditions and we can always go to sleep after they stop."

Other activities taking place on Walkout Day are the Festival of Cultures at International Plaza, the Fifth Annual Raising of the Flags at International Plaza and the Variety Show in the Performing Arts Center.

Amy Stewart, freshman elementary education major, said she will witness the annual flag raising ceremony.

"I'm going for Freshman Seminar, but I was planning on going anyway," she said.

The first Walkout Day took place in 1915 and signified picnics and parading around the courthouse. In 1977 it became associated with Homecoming and since then it has taken place every Friday before Homecoming.

Shannon Polaski can be contacted at 562-1224 or spolaski@missourianonline.com.



PHOTO COURTESY OF 1957 TOWER YEARBOOK  
Walkout Day has been celebrated differently throughout Northwest's past. In the past, Walkout Day included various activities throughout the day.

## Walkout Day activities evolve through history

By KARA SWINK  
UNIVERSITY NEWS EDITOR

Walkout Day is a long standing tradition that allows students to sleep in, take a day off from classes and enjoy the atmosphere that surrounds campus the day before Homecoming.

Craig Goad, associate English professor, has been employed with Northwest since 1966 and has seen the tradition evolve over time.

"I think the tradition is a good thing because it gives students a day to work on their Homecoming floats," he said. "It's great the University gives them a day off instead of the students having to decide whether they should cut down on study time or cut class."

The tradition began in 1915 when the University's Victory Bell rang giving students a random day off. Students simply went to class and waited for the bell to ring. Walkout Day usually took place in the spring and students would gather together and go on picnics or enjoy outdoor activities around the Nodaway County Courthouse.

Walkout Day also signified the end of the five-week freshmen hazing. During the hazing, freshmen would wear a green beanie all day. The beanie informed upperclassmen that those students were not allowed to access certain staircases around campus. Freshmen students involved in hazing would walk

around campus like ducks and upperclassmen made them take swims in Colden Pond.

In 1960, Walkout Day was almost canceled. Freshmen became fed up with the M-Club, which is the University's Hall of Fame. The club at the time dominated campus. Rebellious freshmen stole the Victory Bell's clapper, which was used to signify the start of Walkout Day. The clapper was eventually returned because no one wanted to be responsible for the cancellation of Walkout Day.

It was not until 1977 when Walkout Day became associated with Homecoming. President B.D. Owens declared the Friday before Homecoming as the standing date for Walkout Day, a tradition that has lasted for more than 30 years.

Theophil Ross, chair of the communication, theatre and languages department, has been a part of the event for more than 20 years.

"It's a very unique tradition and I don't know of any other facility other than Northwest that has this type of tradition," he said. "Since my time here, I've noticed that faculty are here more on Walkout Day than in the past. Plus there are more activities. It used to be that no one was here."

Thanks to the University's tradition, students can look forward to sleeping in, missing class or participating in Homecoming preparation Friday.

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## Sweethearts offer support for Bearcat football team

By JESSICA TASLER  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

While many Northwest students prepare for Homecoming by pumping floats or purchasing kegs of beer, the Bearcat Sweethearts are writing letters and baking treats for football players and their parents.

Bearcat Sweethearts is an organization made up of about 30 women who act as ambassadors for the football team and the University.

Each spring, women who wish to become Sweethearts fill out an application and complete an interview with the Sweetheart executive board.

From the applicants, the next fall's Sweethearts are chosen.

For Homecoming week the Sweethearts are not only doing their usual pre-game duties, but also participating in the parade and making a banner.

"We will do the same things as we always have but we will do even more," said Angela Davis, three-year member. "It is just a bigger game."

During the season, the Sweethearts interact with the football



The Bearcat Sweethearts cheer on football players during their playoff loss to North Dakota State University in 2001. Members support the football team by decorating players' lockers, making them food and signs before games and corresponding with player recruits and parents.

team, their parents, coaches and new recruits.

Each Sweetheart is assigned three to four football players' parents to whom they write letters. They also support their assigned players throughout the season by sending cards and decorating their lockers.

Although it is not required, some Sweethearts occasionally make baskets of treats for their players.

Duties also include sending off the team for away games and deco-

rating the locker room before home games, as well as helping with the pre-game parties at the Alumni House.

In addition to all their work during the season, the Sweethearts also work in the off-season by giving campus tours to football recruits.

Although the Sweethearts work hard, they do have time for fun.

"We have a formal in the spring and a Christmas party," Davis said. "Occasionally, we all get together for

a movie. It's just a lot of fun."

The Sweethearts also go to the games to cheer on their players.

Adviser Mike Johnson said the Sweethearts make great University ambassadors.

"They have created a wonderful setting for alumni and fans to come back to," he said. "It is such a good program and a good tradition."

*Jessica Tasler can be contacted at 562-1224 or jtasler@missourianonline.com.*



PHOTO BY ALLIE ZAROOR/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER  
Stacy Hester, Emily Cardwell, Amy Meyer, Sarah Rice and Chrissy Carlson put the final touches on the Bearcat Steppers' Homecoming routine. The squad will perform at the game and in the parade Saturday.

## Squad prepares Homecoming routine

By JANELLE DAVID  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Each year, several events contribute to Northwest's most prominent game of the season: Homecoming.

Amidst all the commotion accompanied with the anticipation of Homecoming, the Bearcat Steppers have prevailed in formulating their annual halftime dance routine. The group is an auxiliary unit of the Bearcat Marching Band consisting of 16 members, who have been working extensively since June.

The squad is a self-funded organization, which accepts donations and plays host to numerous fund-raising functions. For instance, the squad will

be working at four of the Kansas City Chiefs games, car washes and offering dance clinics for middle and high school-aged youth.

The Steppers' halftime presentation has been choreographed to the song "Night Train," arranged by Ralph Ford from Troy State University. Boxes were constructed to allow the squad to perform upon dif-

ferent levels.

"Due to the flatness of the foot-

ball field,

this will cre-

ate a better

visual ef-

fect," said

Amy Meyer,

Bearcat

Steppers co-

captain.

"In order

for us to

have 15-

minute half-

time presentations, the band relies on the Steppers' performance each week," said Al Sergel, director of bands.

"They allow the band to concentrate on the music rather than the drilling."

The Steppers are very excited about their Homecoming presentation.

"Homecoming is something we look forward to every year because we practice hard to entertain the large crowds drawn to the game," Meyer said.

An exhibition concert will be held in the Lamkin gymnasium in between the parade and the football game.

"This is used as a recruiting tool because the public and local high school bands are invited to watch the event," Meyer said.

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## Homecoming traditions vary among universities

By STEPHANIE SUCKOW  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The parade and Variety Show are just a few of the traditional Northwest Homecoming activities, but other universities have traditions as well.

Truman State University, Central Missouri State University and the University of Missouri-Rolla have their own way of making their Homecoming unique.

Truman's activities began Oct. 7 with the first day of their traditional Chairman's Cup Competition.

This competition combined activities such as lip sync and skit contests and three-on-three basketball games that included staff and faculty members. Points were totaled and the organization with the most points was announced during the football game.

The Greek system, departmental and religious clubs and honorary service clubs participated in the competition as well.

"About 30 organizations participated in the Chairman's Cup Competition," said Erin Lesczynski, chair of Truman's Homecoming committee. "But hundreds, even thousands of students were involved in individual events."

Students also participated in the school's Homecoming philanthropy, which involved the newly installed recycling center.

"We were able to collect half a ton

of cans in one day and raise \$2,200 for the center," Lesczynski said.

CMSU made new traditions this year with their International Reunion and Distinguished International Alumni Award.

Returning traditions began Oct. 23 with a bonfire, a two-mile dance through campus, an open barbecue and chant contests. Activities continued during the pep rally.

Game day began with an alumni breakfast and a parade that led up to the game.

UMR began Homecoming activities Oct. 7 with a free barbecue and games that lasted through the week.

"On Monday through Thursday afternoons, we have games on campus where the organizations compete for Homecoming points," said Stefanie Jaeschke, special events director of the UMR Student Union Board. "This year, our theme was 'get your kicks' so we had a lot of '50s related games."

Before game day, the school had a tailgate and a classic car cruise-in sponsored by the community classic car club to go along with the theme, Jaeschke said.

"Our biggest tradition though, is probably the competition that we have between organizations during Homecoming week," Jaeschke said.

"All the groups are very enthusiastic about competing in hopes to win the Homecoming trophy for the year."

# Maryville bars gear up for annual celebration

By SARAH SWEDBERG  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Every Homecoming weekend students look forward to experiencing Northwest's Homecoming traditions, which to many students include heading to Maryville's bars.

Many students flock to bars to socialize whether drinking or dancing is involved. Students will not find all-you-can-drink specials in bars this Homecoming year, due to an agreement signed by Maryville bar owners to eliminate the specials. Bar owners say the agreement will not effect business.

"Historically, most of them (bar owners) do not have specials because you have a captive audience," said John Yates, owner of The Pub, which will open at noon Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday. "It's a weekend that sells itself."

Matt Nalevanko, manager of The World Famous Outback, agrees there has not been all-you-can-drink spe-

cials in the past and the factor will not effect business this Homecoming year.

"I do not think businesses would have done (drink specials) unless they needed people," said Enza Solano, senior marketing/management major.

Nalevanko said the Outback would be preparing for Homecoming by running a full staff.

The Outback will place a special emphasis on their traditional Kegs and Eggs event, which has taken place the past 13 years. A breakfast catered by Chris Cakes and drinks are available from 6 a.m. until 9 a.m. Saturday.

"We have a big call for Bloody Mary's and screwdrivers," Nalevanko said.

The Outback will also be selling their 13th Annual Kegs and Eggs T-shirts for students to purchase.

"I'll probably go to Kegs and Eggs for the first time ever, since I am 21 now," Solano said.

Molly's will offer biscuits and beer



PHOTO BY TONY CHOI/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER  
Jason Boerner stocks the bar at Lucky's Bar and Grill. Lucky's is one of many bars in town that will open their doors early to Homecoming patrons.

from 7 a.m. until noon on Saturday. They will also offer special prices for pitchers of mixed drinks and beer.

"We are going to have our everyday low prices," said Molly's Owner Mick Hosley.

Lucky's Bar and Grill will be opening its doors at 8 a.m. Saturday morning to homecoming patrons. Owner

Jason Growcock said that, as well as cheap drink prices, the bar will also have an open grill throughout the day. Growcock said much like every year, the bar has prepared for an influx of customers during the weekend.

"There have been a lot of people calling, so we've ordered up for a bigger crowd," Growcock said.



PHOTO BY RIKKI CASON/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER  
Best Inn desk clerk Jennifer Lance takes reservations in preparation for visitors during Homecoming weekend.

## Hotels prepare for Homecoming, extra guests

By SHANNON POLASKI  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Homecoming is one of the busiest weekends of the year for local businesses, including hotels. Many alumni, parents, students and friends will fill Maryville rooms for the special weekend.

"Homecoming, parents day and graduation are the three busiest weekends of the year," said Lori Schleusler, manager of Best Inn in Maryville.

According to Chuck Hetrick, general manager of Maryville's Super 8 and Comfort Inn said that about 95 percent of the business dur-

ing that weekend is related to homecoming. The hotels must be prepared.

"We have to make sure we have extra staff," Schleusler said. "We can never be overstaffed that weekend."

Not only do the hotels schedule extra help for the weekend, but they also stock up with extra supplies such as extra pillows and blankets.

Despite full rooms, hotels rarely experience any serious problems.

Schleusler said calls about noise level often increase but is expected due to the large amount of people.

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# Public Safety braces for busy weekend

By JESSICA TASLER  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

stances last year which required medical attention.

Wood said he understands that Homecoming is a large weekend at Northwest but wants students to know that laws still need to be followed.

"We just encourage everyone to party with a safe head on their shoulders," Wood said. "Homecoming seems to be a popular weekend to consume alcohol. Minors need to know that this is not a free pass weekend and underaged drinking laws will be enforced."

Christian does not expect this year to be any different than others but does think the weather will play a role in the amount of calls they will receive.

According to Wood, if the weather is as cold as it has been, there should be less people outside, therefore less pedestrian traffic, less fights and less activity level.

Wood said he wants to encourage students to have fun but be safe.

"We have the same message every year," Wood said. "Be safe. Have a ride home. Do not leave your friends at a party. Have fun but use good common sense."

Jessica Tasler can be contacted at 562-1224 or [jtasler@missourianonline.com](mailto:jtasler@missourianonline.com)

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# Creation of shirts keeps shops busy

By JILL MUEGGE  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Homecoming week comes and goes in a blur of celebration, parties and school spirit. When it is over, mementos can be found on nearly every student on campus.

From the big game to annual bar events, many organizations on campus, as well as businesses around town, choose to commemorate the season with customized T-shirts.

Two businesses in Maryville put forth extra effort each year to provide these souvenirs. The Sport Shop, located at 415 N. Main, and Student Body, located at 202 E. Third, work with businesses and campus organizations to make specialized products. Both offer screen-printing and embroidery on almost anything ranging

from T-shirts and jackets to hats.

Jim Goecken, Student Body owner, said Homecoming is a very hectic time. "There are two different sides to our business," he said. "Until about two weeks before Homecoming we take orders for shirts from organizations around campus. Then a day or two before Homecoming we sell a lot of alumni products from our store."

Student Body has been in business for 10 years and is still going strong.

"It's nice to have found our niche with the University and local community," Goecken said.

The Sport Shop, owned by Al Turner, is busy during Homecoming as well.

"Homecoming ranks right up there as one of the busiest times of year," Turner said. "Football season in general is always

busy."

The Sport Shop works with orders of all sizes.

"We just work it on a case-by-case basis," he said. "If we get too busy we have a few places around here that we can send orders to. But for the most part we do in-house work."

With all orders coming in at once, Turner many times has to "burn the midnight oil."

"There are no big orders that we have had trouble with," he said. "So we are grateful for that."

Turner has been in the business for 27 years.

"It's a lot of fun," he said. "And it's always more fun when you win the game. Go Cats."



Amy Goecken, co-owner of The Student Body with her husband, works on embroidery a Bearcat windbreaker. Embroidery and screen printing shops expect larger and more urgent orders during Homecoming week, calling for longer hours.

## Maryville citizens enjoy Homecoming festivities

By SARA SLEISTER  
MANAGING EDITOR

While students party their way through various Homecoming celebrations, Maryville residents are also planning to take part in the festivities.

Jerry Baxter has been participating in Northwest's Homecoming since he moved to Maryville in 1983.

For Baxter, his favorite Homecoming activities are the football game and the parade floats.

"It's a great Homecoming," he said. "We think it's a great deal. Your Homecoming shows are great."

Homecoming has always been enjoyable to Melody Blair, who used to own a costume business in Maryville.

"I love Homecoming," Blair said. "My kids are older so they like to go to the Variety Show. It's good entertainment."

The parade is another Homecoming favorite the Blair family likes to attend.

"The parade is a big hit," she said.

Not rain, nor snow



PHOTO BY TONY CHOI/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER  
Alpha Sigma Alpha members Shelby Bartels and Becky Crane construct clowns for their homecoming float, themed "Blast Off with Pride" at Drake Lumber. Members had to work in freezing weather to meet their deadline.

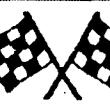
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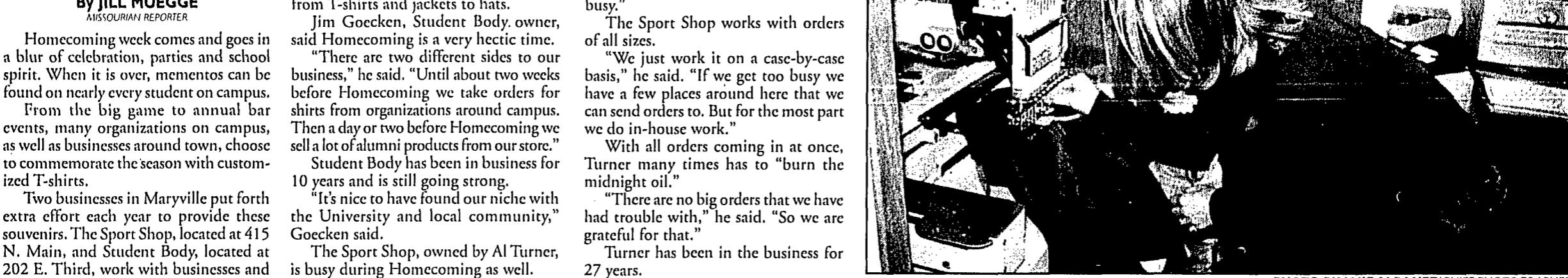
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## Local alumni plan for annual events, game

By STEPHANIE SUCKOW  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

As Northwest alumni watch the students of today experience Homecoming, they think back to the day when they threw candy and cheered for the Bearcats, while some continue to do so today.

"I was involved in nine different organizations and held office in six of those organizations by the end of my senior year," said Brad Lager, a 1997 Northwest graduate. "I usually walked in the parade for one of these organizations, usually as a student ambassador. We didn't have a full blown out float, but we did throw candy."

Some organizations, including fraternities, were involved in decorating floats to show their pride.

"I was in a fraternity and I remember the most fun part was getting ready," said Matt Chesnut, a 1997 Northwest gradu-

ate. "It was always fun to get together with ideas for house and parade decorations."

Although Northwest alumni may not get to experience marching in the parade or decorating floats after they graduate, they still create their own ways of celebrating Homecoming.

"A group of friends that are coming in and I will go to the parade this year," Lager said. "We'll do the Variety Show one of the days and of course the game, because once you're a Bearcat, you're always a Bearcat."

During these Homecoming activi-

ties, alumni get to see old friends and party together once again.

"This year I have a house on the parade route which means I'll just get to sit in my yard with other friends from Northwest, watch the parade and do a lunch thing afterwards," Chesnut said. "After lunch we'll go to the game and then barbecue afterwards. We basically make a day of it."

Northwest alumni are proving that students are not the only people with busy schedules and a desire for a Northwest victory for

Homecoming. "Central (Missouri State University) hasn't played in the big games that Northwest has," Chesnut said. "I may be biased, but Northwest is going to win."

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- Always serve food.
- Make non-alcoholic beverages available and visible.
- Keep the noise level down as much as possible.
- Never serve alcohol to an already intoxicated person.
- Help people find rides home from a sober driver who has not consumed any alcohol.
- Make sure your guests show an ID and are of legal age to drink.
- Don't drink too much yourself so you can stay in control of your party.
- Know the signs of alcohol poisoning and know what to do to keep friends safe.
- Be prepared to have overly intoxicated guests stay all night if no safe transportation is available.
- Do not allow drinking contests or drinking games that encourage the over-consumption of alcohol.
- Abide by all local, state and federal laws so that you and your guests won't get into legal trouble.
- Limit the number of people you invite.

# Tower Queen returns as grand marshal

By SARAH DITTMANN  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

This year's Homecoming grand marshal will certainly have no trouble living up to the honor.

After all, Marcella Haughton is no stranger to awards, having been Maryville Queen in high school, Tower Queen at Northwest, a recipient of the Turret Award and a 73-year member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, who is looking to replace her 50-year "golden violet" pin with a new one in a couple of years.

Marcella, or Marcie as she is known to many, was destined to play a big part at Northwest.

"I've always loved that University because years and years ago, my ancestors, distant aunts and uncles,

attended the old, first building that they had, and became doctors and nurses and so forth," she said. "And of course then, I was always aware of it, always liked it a lot. I took piano lessons out there at the dormitory when I was in high school."

After graduating from Maryville High School in 1928, Marcie immediately enrolled at Northwest, intending to become a French teacher.

After marrying her husband, F.B. Haughton, whom she met at Northwest, the two traveled before returning to Maryville where Marcie taught at Maryville High School before teaching in the agriculture department at Northwest for 28 years.

Marcie was reluctantly recruited to teach third grade at Eugene Field Elementary School, a feat she now calls "the proudest attainment of my life," when World War II broke out.

"I took that job; I didn't think I wanted it, but I took it," she said. "And I learned to love it. I liked those little kids, so I taught 30 years there."

Marcie now keeps in touch with many of her former students, as well as their children and grandchildren.

As for her designation as grand marshal, Marcie said she feels honored.

"I feel really happy," she said. "I thought that (being asked) was nice. After I thought about it for a

while, I thought, 'Golly, what do I have to do?'"

Marcie has now been informed of her duties and is looking forward to the parade.

Though she is 91, Marcie is more active than a woman a quarter her age, and her role in the Homecoming parade is another example of her verve for life.

"I do everything," she said. "I still don't let it bother me at all because I'm old. I walk, I do all my own work, and I do everything on the outside, except use the lawnmower because I'm afraid of them. I think that's the secret of people's lives if they keep busy and exercise. That's the main thing."

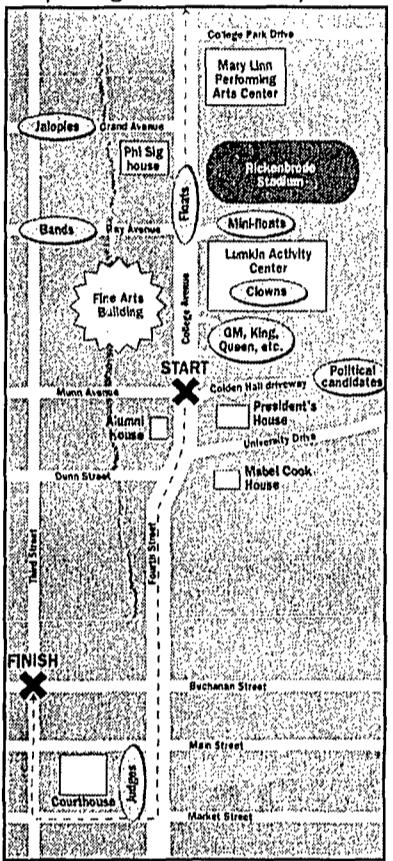
*Sarah Dittmann can be contacted at 562-1224 or sdittmann@missourianonline.com*



PHOTO BY JOE KNUST/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER  
While attending Northwest, Grand Marshal Marcie Haughton was a member of Green and White Peppers squad and Sigma Sigma Sigma.

## Parade showcases floats, jalopies, bands from around region

The parade begins at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Fine Arts Building, goes east down Fourth Street to Market Street, south on Market to Third Street and west on Third to Main Street. The route will be closed for parking at 7 a.m. Saturday.



### PARADE LINE UP

1. Fire trucks
2. ROTC
3. Homecoming chairs
4. Grand Marshal
5. New Queen and King
6. Royalty Candidate
7. Royalty Candidate
8. Royalty Candidate
9. Royalty Candidate
10. Past Queen and King
11. Cheerleaders
12. Steppers
13. NW Band
14. Alumni Golf Cart
15. Family of the Year
16. Women's Basketball
17. Costume Clown - Sigma Kappa
18. Band
19. Jalopy - Young Pre-teen and Jr. Miss Bearcat Car #1
20. Jalopy - Plattsburg dance team
21. Mini-float - Delta Zeta
22. Costume Clowns - Alpha Kappa Lambda
23. Float - Franken/Phillips/ South
24. Pomp Clowns - Delta Chi
25. Band
26. Paper Mache - Alpha Gamma Rho
27. Jalopy - Bearcat Sweetheart Little Miss and Tiny Miss Bearcat car #2
28. Float - Sigma Society
29. Politician - Terry Oglesby
30. Costume Clown - Alpha Sigma Alpha
31. Jalopy - Mortar Board
32. Float - Sigma Kappa and Alpha

### Gamma Rho

33. Costume Clown - Sigma Society
34. Band
35. Pomp Clown - Sigma Phi Epsilon
36. Jalopy - Tau Kappa Epsilon
37. Paper Mache - Sigma Sigma Sigma
38. Jalopy - Student Ambassadors
39. Costume Clown - Alpha Gamma Rho
40. Jalopy - Little Miss Northwest Car #3
41. Mini-float - Phi Sigma Kappa
42. Band
43. Mini-float - Alpha Mu Gamma/Phi Sigma Iota
44. Paper Mache - Kappa Sigma
45. Politician - Spencer Miller
46. Float Sigma Alpha/ Delta Chi
47. Pomp Clown - Alpha Kappa Lambda
48. Band
49. Mini-float - Phi Mu
50. Jalopy - KZLX
51. Costume Clown - ABC
52. Float - Country Faith
53. Jalopy - Northwest Chrysler
54. Band
55. Paper Mache Clown - RHA
56. Pomp Clown - Phi Sigma Kappa
57. Jalopy - KNWT
58. Politician - Cathy Reinhardt
59. Float - Alpha Sigma Alpha/Delta Sigma Phi
60. Costume Clown - Bearcat Sweethearts
61. Jalopy - Women's Volleyball
62. Band

### 63. Paper Mache - Phi Mu

64. Politician - Sam Graves
65. Mini-float - Tau Phi Upsilon
66. Politician - Jim Talent
67. Jalopy - AMA
68. Pomp Clown - Delta Zeta
69. Costume Clown - Sigma Sigma Sigma
70. Float - Hudson/Perrin Halls
71. Band
72. Jalopy - Northwest Ford/Lincoln
73. Mini-float - Delta Chi
74. Paper Mache - Sigma Phi Epsilon
75. Jalopy - Cross County
76. Float - Phi Mu/Alpha Kappa Lambda
77. Jalopy - Miss, Little Miss and Little Mr. Nodaway Car #4
78. Band
79. Costume Clown - Tau Kappa Epsilon
80. Float - Nodaway Humane Society
81. Politician - Larry Dougan
82. Mini-float - Alpha Sigma Alpha
83. Float - Sigma Sigma Sigma/Phi Sigma Kappa
84. Jalopy - Northwest Missouri Cellular
85. Band
86. Paper Mache - Alpha Gamma Rho
87. Jalopy - Student Senate
88. Pomp Clowns - Sigma Society
89. Jalopy - Sigma Phi Epsilon
90. Mini-float - Alpha Kappa Lambda
91. Costume Clown - Tau Phi Upsilon
92. Band

### 93. Float - Tau Kappa Epsilon/Delta Zeta

94. Paper Mache Clown - Phi Sigma Kappa
95. Politicians - Lee Moser
96. Mini-float - Sigma Sigma Sigma
97. Jalopy - Kappa Sigma
98. Band
99. Costume Clown - Delta Chi
100. Float - American Legion
101. Paper Mache Clown - Sigma Kappa
102. Pomp Clown - Phi Mu
103. Mini-float - Millikan Hall Council
104. Band
105. Jalopy - OCSA/PRSSA/Lambda Phi Eta
106. Jalopy - Jr. Miss and Pre-Teen Nodaway Car #5
107. Paper Mache Clown - Sigma Society
108. Costume Clown - Phi Sigma Kappa
109. Jalopy - Golf Club
110. Band
111. Pomp Clown - Alpha Gamma Rho
112. Float - ISO
113. Costume Clown - Alpha Mu Gamma/Phi Sigma Iota
114. Politician - David Klindt
115. Jalopy - Sigma Alpha
116. Band
117. Costume Clown - Kappa Sigma
118. Pomp Clown - Alpha Sigma Alpha
119. Mini-float - Tau Kappa Epsilon
120. Paper Mache - Delta Zeta
121. Band
122. Jalopy - Peer Education
123. Jalopy - Alpha Gamma Rho
124. Costume Clown - Sigma Phi Epsilon
125. Pomp Clown - Sigma Sigma Sigma
126. Band
127. Mini-float - Perrin Hall
128. Politician - Brad Lager
129. Paper Mache Clown - Delta Chi
130. Jalopy - Young and Teen Miss Nodaway Car #6
131. Costume Clown - Phi Mu
132. Band
133. Paper Mache Clown - Alpha Sigma Alpha
134. Jalopy - Blue Key
135. Pomp Clown - Sigma Kappa
136. Mini-float - Sigma Phi Epsilon
137. Band
138. Costume Clown - Alpha Kappa Lambda
139. Jalopy - The Northwest Missourian
140. Float - United Way of Nodaway County
141. Costume Clown - Delta Zeta
142. Mini-float - Alpha Tau Alpha
143. Band
144. Paper Mache Clown - Alpha Kappa Lambda
145. Politician - Democratic Party
146. Jalopy - RHA
147. Jalopy Llamas

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By SARA SLEYSER  
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**Act I**

■ Sigma Sigma Sigma and Sigma Phi Epsilon

"Live from the 'Ville"

The show's opening skit features an imitation of Saturday Night Live: Northwest Style. The skit includes appearances from Mary Katherine Gallagher, Mr. Peepers, and Wayne and Garth. Musical guest is Lenny Kravitz singing "American Woman" in front of a backdrop of dancing Sigmas.

Moment to look for: "Da Bearcats"

■ Chad Gamblin and John Spielbusch "Turn the Light On"

Gamblin and Spielbusch perform a song they wrote together. This is the men's second composition together and their second Variety Show appearance.

"We just wanted to play our music for Maryville," Gamblin said.

Spielbusch has been playing the guitar for five years and Gamblin has played for two years.

■ Ben Fuentes

"Best Nobody Touch My Fries"

Fuentes chose to perform this rap because it is one of the cleaner songs he has written. He wrote this number in seventh grade and has performed it twice before the Variety Show debut.

"I wrote it as a joke at first," he said. "My thing is comedy. I got dared to do it in a talent show in seventh grade."

This is Fuentes' first Variety Show appearance.

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PHOTO BY BILL KNUST/ASSIGNMENT EDITOR

Lines to listen for: "Duh, don't

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"I can really show emotion through the song," she said.

Sunderman has been singing seriously since her senior year of high school.

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This is Heyen's fourth Variety Show performance.

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PHOTO BY BILL KNUST/ASSIGNMENT EDITOR

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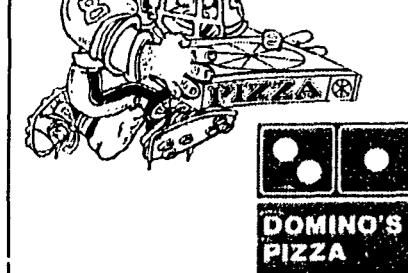
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# Emcees provide comedy

By ANN HARMAN  
FEATURES EDITOR

With nonchalant humor and experience in playing host in last year's Variety Show, this year's emcees plan to give everyone in attendance their money's worth of laughter.

Last year's Variety Show emcees Kathy Henly and Melanie Siedschlag, elementary education majors, had no trouble with a repeat performance. Siedschlag was nervous, however, that as of Oct. 24, six days before opening night, they only met with partnering emcees Roddy Jasa and Jeff Harp one time for a photo shoot.

"It's a lot of work to bring everything together," Siedschlag said. "If we're off a little bit, it kind of screws up the whole show."

That is not to say the ideas were not there, though.

Jasa, advertising major, spent many summer nights with Harp, broadcasting major, working on skits and jokes they could use.

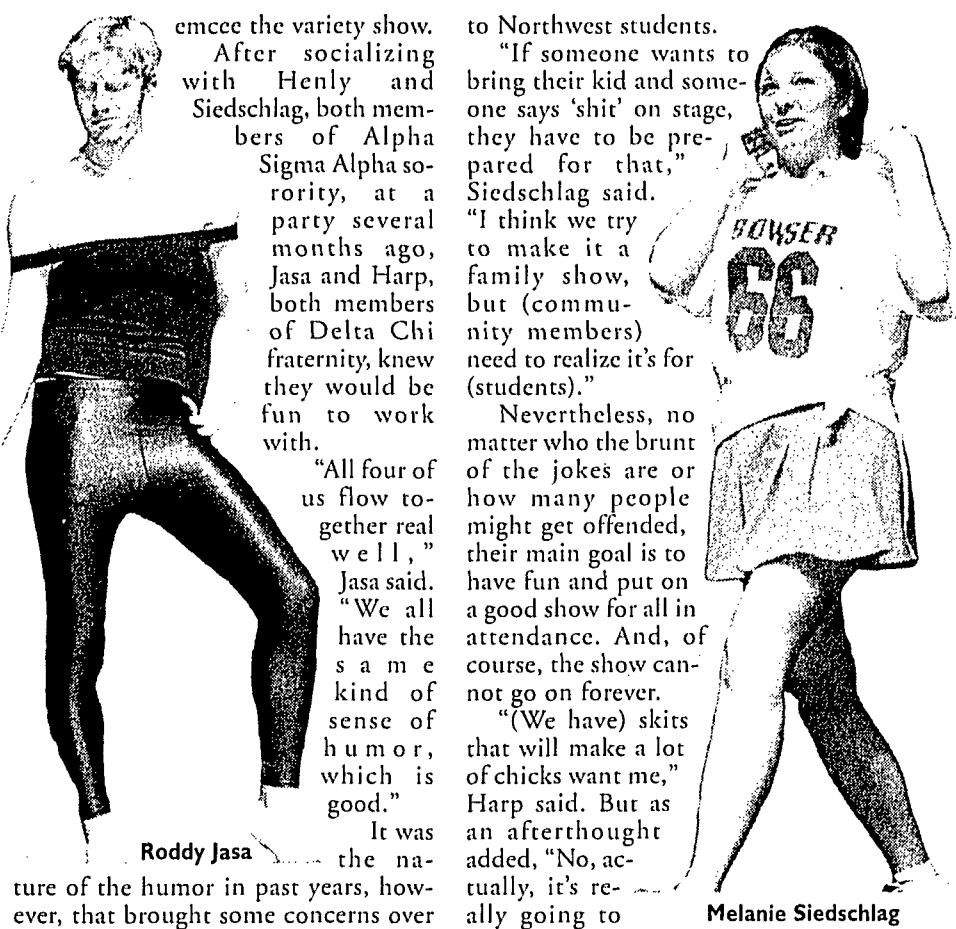
"Me and Harp lived here all summer so we just thought of stupid ideas we could do," Jasa said. "We came up with a lot of extras because we're pretty sure a couple of them are going to get shot down."

While the four might not be bosom buddies, they were somewhat acquainted before being chosen to

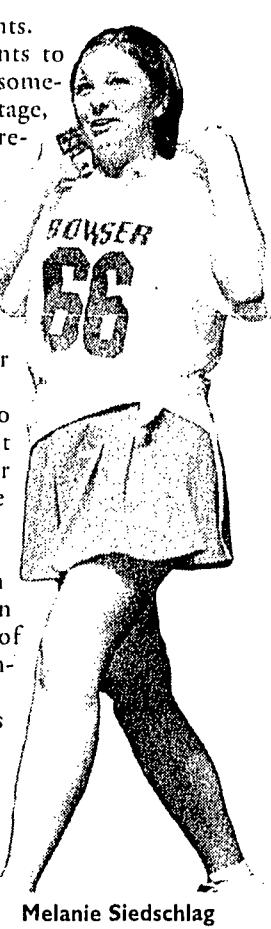


PHOTO AND PHOTO ILLUSTRATIONS BY BILL KNUST/ASSIGNMENT EDITOR

Emcees Roddy Jasa, Jeff Harp, Melanie Siedschlag and Kathy Henly and Bryan Vanosdale, director of campus activities, discuss who gets to introduce the next skit. Siedschlag and Henly play conjoined twins.



Roddy Jasa



Melanie Siedschlag

to Northwest students.

"If someone wants to bring their kid and someone says 'shit' on stage, they have to be prepared for that," Siedschlag said.

"I think we try to make it a family show, but (community members) need to realize it's for (students)."

Nevertheless, no matter who the brunt of the jokes are or how many people might get offended, their main goal is to have fun and put on a good show for all in attendance. And, of course, the show cannot go on forever.

"(We have) skits that will make a lot of chicks want me," Harp said. But as an afterthought added, "No, actually, it's really going to decrease my numbers."

Ann Harman can be contacted at 562-1224 or aharman@missourianonline.com

the nature of the humor in past years, however, that brought some concerns over the appropriate age group attending the Variety Show. But Henly, Siedschlag, Jasa and Harp agreed the ridicule and jokes should mainly target and appeal

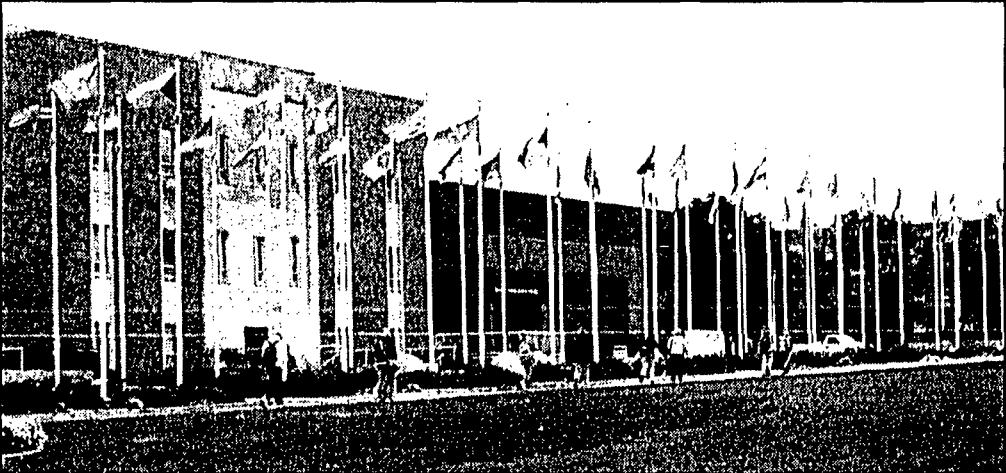


PHOTO BY KATY VORKINK/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER

The International Plaza was dedicated in 1998 and contains flags representing each Northwest international student. The flags are raised each Homecoming.

## Ceremony to honor students, promote international unity

By KARA SWINK  
UNIVERSITY NEWS EDITOR

More than 50 international students will raise their countries' flag Friday as part of the Homecoming festivities during the fifth annual Flag Raising Ceremony at 2 p.m. at the International Plaza.

"The ceremony is here to recognize the international student population at Northwest and give them a chance to represent their country through the ceremony," said Monica Knapp, graduate assistant in the International and Intercultural Center. "It helps to raise awareness (to students) that we do have an international student population here. Sometimes people tend to forget that."

The flags will be raised by volunteers and by each student's citizenship.

During the ceremony, Jeff Foot, coordinator of international affairs, Dean Hubbard, University president, Mamilo Noda, International Student Organization president, and Harvey White, a sponsor of the International Plaza will speak on the students' behalf.

Knapp said the ceremony was started to raise awareness and give international students a chance to show off their cultures and to represent their country for a day.

"It's kind of a big deal to be able to raise your flag," Knapp said. "The ceremony lets the University recognize the international student population and advertise that these people are here. We usually have a lot of students who want to participate."

From noon to 4 p.m., the eighth annual Festival of Cultures will take place in conjunction with the flag raising ceremony. During the festival, tables will be set up by the International Plaza,

with food and students' cultural displays.

Shalini Wilfred, a sophomore born in Zambia, will raise her country's flag and her citizenship flag of India for the second time.

"It is a way for me to show my pride for my country," she said.

Olena Grinchuk, a sophomore from the Ukraine will also be raising her flag.

"I am the only college student from the Ukraine and I'm proud I get to raise the Ukraine flag," she said. "I am just proud to walk by and see my flag in the air. I always get something warm inside me."

Grinchuk said the ceremony marks a large day for international students because other students on campus are able to see who the international students are.

"Other people can see us," she said. "Some people don't even know I'm from the Ukraine and when they look at me they think I'm from America until they hear me, and others will find out when I raise my flag."

Grinchuk and Wilfred would like to see a huge turnout at the ceremony Friday.

"The ceremony is not only for international students and we (international students) are not the only ones who should attend, because the American flag is flying up there as well," Wilfred said. "After Sept. 11 I think it's still a great opportunity for a lot of American students to show how they really feel about the after effects of the event."

Grinchuk agreed and said the ceremony helps unify people around the world.

"Everyone should come down and show their support," she said.

Kara Swink can be contacted at 562-1224 or kswink@missourianonline.com

## Variety Show survives test of time, continues traditions

By ANN HARMAN  
FEATURES EDITOR

Several years before the University recognized Homecoming as an all-school event in 1924, several literary groups brought laughter and memories to Northwest's family and friends with the Literary Society Contests, which eventually gave way to the Variety Show.

Between about 1910 and 1924, the Philomathean, Eurekan and later the Excelsior literary societies, provided the majority of entertainment for Northwest. With plays, weekly programs, picnics and many other events, the community rarely had time to be bored.

Aside from entertaining the community, the three societies held literary contests, including debate, speech, essay writing and improvised speech. In between each competition and all in good cheer, the societies took turns

having a good laugh at the expense of the members of the other societies.

But in 1924, the University as a whole began to celebrate Homecoming and Greek and departmental groups grew in popularity and numbers. With lack of interested patrons, the societies either disbanded or suspended in 1926, the year of the last contest.

For generations after, though, the tradition of ridicule and general mockery transferred to other University groups who have carried on the mission of entertaining.

While the Variety Show still provides a fun night for all who attend, some things have changed throughout the years. The type of humor and the most picked-on groups seem to rotate each year.

Kent Porterfield, vice president for student affairs and 1984 graduate of Northwest, remembers his days as a

Northwest student and the hard work needed to prepare for the events of Homecoming.

"(Homecoming) is really quite an event," Porterfield said. "Back when I was involved as a student, it was just a tremendous amount of work. Over the years there have been groups that have kind of stepped away from it because of that."

While in the past it seemed as though anyone who wanted to per-



COURTESY OF 1986 TOWER YEARBOOK

form in the show did, this year the judging committee was a little more selective. Shying away from a certain number of performances or specified time length, the committee decided to include the most prepared and overall best skits and olio acts.

No matter how chaotic the atmosphere at Northwest seems to be, though, almost everyone finds great

solace in the humor of the show. But even that has evolved over the years, Porterfield said.

"I remember when I was a student, all the jokes had to do with campus humor," Porterfield said. "(Now) I see a lot of things from pop-culture. There seems to be less of an interest in finding humor on campus."

And of course, the show would not be the same without the infamous emcees. In previous years, emcees wore formal dress and merely announced the performances, but with more involvement people look forward to their performances as much as the others.

"I think it helps the show considering how good the emcees have been," Porterfield said. "(The emcees) added to the show."

The Variety Show started Wednesday and runs through Friday. The show begins at 7 p.m. today and at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Performing Arts Center.

Ann Harman can be contacted at 562-1224 or aharman@missourianonline.com



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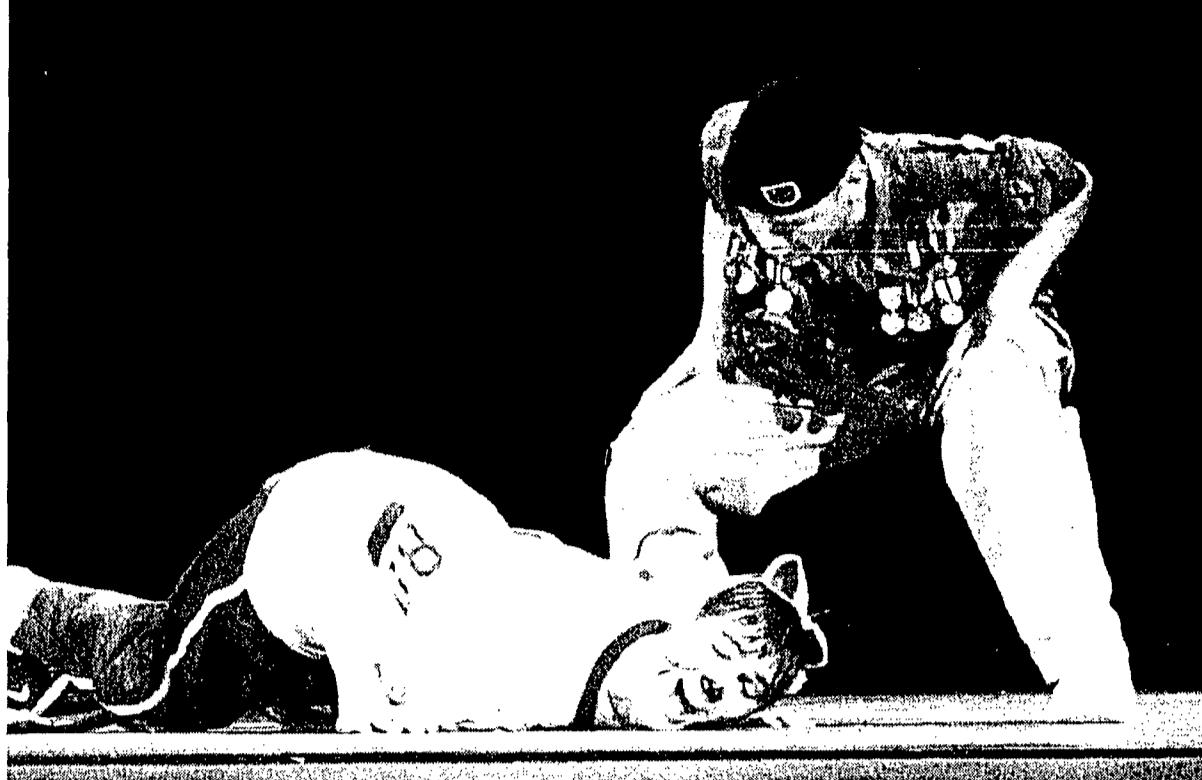


PHOTO BY BILL KNUST/ASSIGNMENT EDITOR

"Unfulfilled Bobby," the skit put on by the Phi Mu's and Delta Chi's, has Bobby Bearcat trying to be something different in life. Not wanting to be a mascot anymore Bobby tries to be in the Army and later in the Miss America Pageant. All is well, though, when Bobby realizes being the mascot for Northwest is what he truly desires.

## Alumni to unite, reminisce with old friends at reunion

By KARA SWINK  
UNIVERSITY NEWS EDITOR

Alumni from the class of 1952 will be honored as they return to Northwest to celebrate their 50-year reunion and remember the Bearcat life experience.

As the class of '52 makes their way to Northwest it will be a time for alumni to retrace steps and a time to recall special friendships made years ago.

Joe Zelenz, reunion chair from Cedar Hill, Texas, sent letters to fellow classmates in September and asked them to return to Northwest, along with the years of '50, '51, '53 and '54 for Homecoming festivities.

Zelenz said he sent letters to other classes because friendships made on campus were not confined to a single class.

"We made friends with people who were ahead of us and with people behind our class," he said. "We just want everyone to come together and help us cel-

lbrate the class of '52 reunion."

Mike Johnson, director of alumni relations, asked Zelenz at last year's Homecoming if he would consider leading the reunion.

"He's been a correspondent and has been very good with staying in touch and connected with alumni throughout his travels in his work," Johnson said. "He's always been a real good connector of people whenever he stops for visits. He has provided pictures and stories and background for our Class Note Section (Alumni Magazine). He's just a good type of person to do that and very passionate about it, and because of that, I told him he was a perfect fit for chairing the reunion."

Johnson said people will remember Zelenz because he has been a contributor to the University for several years, is a member of the Centennial Society and director of the Board of the National Alumni Association. In 1999, the University honored Zelenz as a distinguished

alumni.

"He's just got involved and stayed involved and connected over the course of 50 years," Johnson said.

Zelenz said he felt privileged when asked to chair the reunion, but wished he could have been more involved.

"I wish I could do more in the ways of communication," he said. "I can't believe it's already been 50 years. For the last few years I've made it back to Homecomings because I cherish those friendships we made when we were young, the friendships with no strings attached."

Zelenz said he hopes the letters he sent out will draw alumni back to Northwest.

"When people come back they realize this is a lot of fun," Johnson said. "They also realize that this is a part of their youth they are trying to hang onto."

Johnson said alumni are sometimes hesitant about returning to campus because they worry about feeling unwelcome.

## Local flower shop creates traditional mum corsages

By CHRISTINE AHRENS  
MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER

An organization at Northwest is reviving an old Homecoming tradition.

Members of the Northwest Support Staff Council kicked off their second annual Homecoming mum sale earlier this month.

The corsages are decked out in red, white and blue ribbons and feature a gold football pin in the center, and are provided by Emily's Flower Shack.

Mary Throener, human resources director, brought the idea up last year.

Throener said she thought it would be a great fundraiser for the Support Staff Council.

"(The mums are) festive and unique to the event of Homecoming," Throener said.

The tradition of Homecoming mums is a part of Northwest's history.

"Not having a mum at Northwest Homecoming was like not having a date for high school prom," said

Sharon Bonnett, KXCV/KRNW general manager.

Bonnett remembers past Homecoming mums featured an "N" for Northwest in the center.

Every year the Support Staff Council awards a scholarship.

"It's an opportunity for Support Staff Council members and their families to get some scholarship money to go to school at Northwest," said John Vian, Support Staff Council member.

Vian said the organization brought in around \$500 last year from mum sales.

"This was a really good boost for the scholarship fund and this year we hope to raise as much as \$1,000 towards the scholarship fund," Vian said.

The Homecoming mum corsages can be ordered from Joyce Smith in the computer science department in Colden Hall, Marla McCrary in the mass communications department in

Wells Hall, Annette Hill in Student Services in the Administration Building and Louise Runde in Environmental Services in the Support Services Building.

The corsages are \$6 each and can be charged to students' Bearcat cards.

"The students really are the basis of all traditions and it was students before that were most involved," Vian said. "Everybody wanted to get one for their mom when she came for Homecoming."

The corsages will be available for ordering within a week of Homecoming. Pick up times are from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday at Garrett Strong and from 8 a.m. until the game starts Saturday at the Alumni House.

The corsages are between four and five inches in diameter.

"It might be a little big for some tastes," Vian said. "However, we're all bundled up, it's gonna be nice and cold; it'll definitely fit right in with the Homecoming theme."

Their own Homecoming Variety Show in 1952 may be on the minds of '52 alumni visiting campus this weekend for a reunion. Some of the Golden Anniversary Reunion activities include a reception, tours of campus, a class picture, a luncheon and VIP Homecoming seats for Saturday's parade followed by an alumni barbecue.

PHOTO COURTESY OF 1952 TOWER YEARBOOK



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Reunion chair

The Homecoming Golf Classic has been cancelled for Friday - Nov 1 on account of the weather.

## Congratulations M-Club Hall of Fame Athletes:

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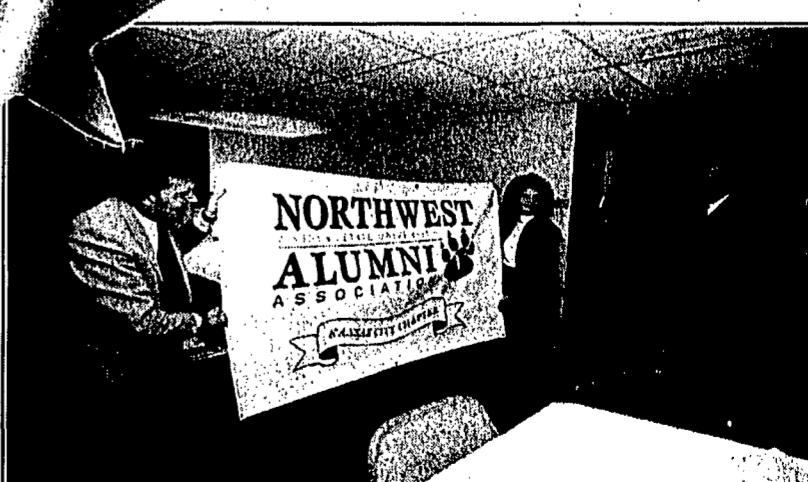
Front Row: Steve Moss '87, Kay Thomas '71, John McCune '73, Patty Bolin Roach '71, Vinnie Vaccaro '73  
Back Row: Paula Northrup Miller '95, Paul Jennings '75, Joe Zelenz '52, Matt Borgard '80, Bob Sundell '89, Doug Schmitz '92, Bob Sevrenson '59, Greg Wilson '85  
Not Pictured: Bill Oellermann '72, Jon Baldwin '88, Hal Wilmeth '69, Mel Young '67, Roxanna Swaney '84



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# Triple Threats

Saturday's showdown between No. 4 Northwest Bearcats, No. 6 Central Missouri State University Mules will feature 6 players that have left their mark on MIAA

## CMSU senior QB Dennis Gile

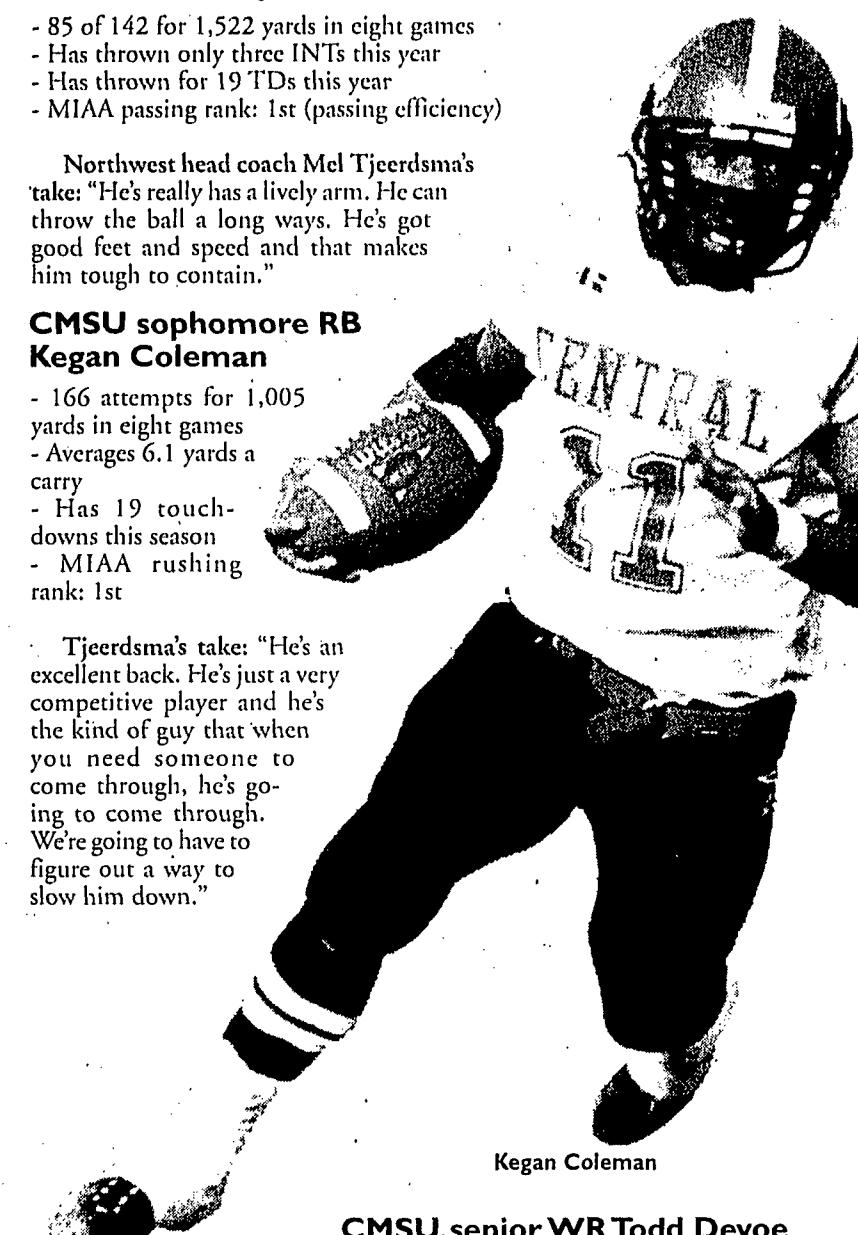
- 85 of 142 for 1,522 yards in eight games
- Has thrown only three INTs this year
- Has thrown for 19 TDs this year
- MIAA passing rank: 1st (passing efficiency)

Northwest head coach Mel Tjeerdsma's take: "He's really has a lively arm. He can throw the ball a long ways. He's got good feet and speed and that makes him tough to contain."

## CMSU sophomore RB Kegan Coleman

- 166 attempts for 1,005 yards in eight games
- Averages 6.1 yards a carry
- Has 19 touch-downs this season
- MIAA rushing rank: 1st

Tjeerdsma's take: "He's an excellent back. He's just a very competitive player and he's the kind of guy that when you need someone to come through, he's going to come through. We're going to have to figure out a way to slow him down."



Kegan Coleman

## CMSU senior WR Todd Devoe

- 30 receptions for 640 yards in eight games
- Averages 80 yards a game
- Has 10 touchdowns this season
- MIAA receiving rank: 7th

Tjeerdsma's take: "Devoe is a lot different receiver than what we've seen. Their offensive philosophy is different."

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY BILL KNUST/ASSIGNMENT EDITOR

## Northwest senior QB John McMenamin

- 180 of 286 for 2,181 yards in eight games
- Ranks atop the MIAA in passing yards
- Has thrown for 21 TDs this year
- Threw for a team record 473 yards last year in the loss to CMSU
- MIAA passing rank: 2nd (passing efficiency)

CMSU head coach Willie Fritz's take: "John had a big game last year against us. He does a super job buying time in the pocket. He's got a very strong arm. He's certainly one of the top quarterbacks in the conference."

## Northwest freshman RB Mitch Herring

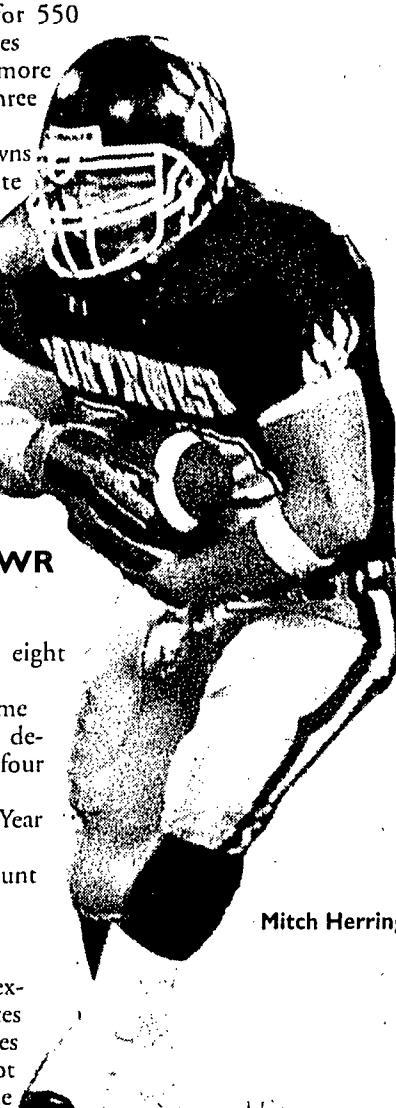
- 119 attempts for 550 yards in eight games
- Has rushed for more than 100 yards in three games this year
- Scored two touchdowns against Pittsburg State University
- Has started five games as a freshman
- Has 5 touchdowns this season
- MIAA rushing rank: 6th

Fritz's take: "He's really a hard runner. He doesn't get the credit he deserves for as hard as he runs. He seems to be getting better every week."

## Northwest sophomore WR Jamaica Rector

- 30 receptions for 640 yards in eight games
- Averages 80 yards receiving a game
- Has 10 touchdowns this season despite not scoring any in the first four games of the season
- Named MIAA Freshman of the Year in 2001
- Has scored one touchdown on a punt return this season
- MIAA receiving rank: 3rd

Fritz's take: "Jamaica is a very explosive receiver. He runs his routes very well and can turn short passes into long gains in a hurry. You got to be aware where he is at on the field, at all times."



Mitch Herring



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## HOMECOMING

# Last Homecoming loss still on players' minds

Tjeerdsma won 5 consecutive Homecoming games before loss to Truman State in last season's thriller

By PETE GUTSCHEINRITTER  
CHIEF REPORTER

During the coach Tjeerdsma era, Northwest has won five of their last seven Homecoming games.

However, the most recent Homecoming loss under Mel Tjeerdsma's watch may still be fresh on the team's mind. After winning six straight Homecoming games, the team fell to Truman State University, 24-23.

Tjeerdsma said last year's loss was tough.

"We gave it (the game) away in the last two minutes of the game when we fumbled the ball," Tjeerdsma said.

But according to Tjeerdsma, the motivational factor is not the fact they lost the game last year. Instead, he said it is on the Central Missouri State University game this weekend.

"The winner is going to be in control of the division," Tjeerdsma said. "We always want to win Homecoming and this is a big ball game."

Senior quarterback John McMenamin said last year's game was tough to swallow.

"We have a lot of motivation to win this year's game because when you lose in front of your family, friends and alumni it really hurts," McMenamin said. "We have a lot going for us with Senior Day and Homecoming, so getting ready for the game won't be a problem."

McMenamin said he enjoys Homecoming and said it will be emotional at

the same time.

"Homecoming is neat because there are a lot of alumni that you haven't seen in a while," he said. "But since it's the last regular season home game, it's going to be real special. We want to keep rolling but you can't get distracted because it's going to be a big game and come game time, we'll be all business."

Jeromy Scaggs, senior running back, said the team is over the loss to Truman

last year.

"No body wants to lose Homecoming but nobody's worried about that," Scaggs said. "They (CMSU) are 8-0 and we're 8-0 so I think the attention is on the

Central game."

Scaggs said the home crowd will be the x-factor.

"I think the crowd will play a factor," Scaggs said. "We have the greatest fans around because when we go to a road game, we have more fans than the home team does. They support us all the way."

Overall, Tjeerdsma said he enjoys the week of Homecoming.

"I just think it's a great week because I've never been on a campus where everyone is involved as much as they are here," Tjeerdsma said. "The fun thing for us is the Hall of Fame ceremony and the alumni that come and that all adds to it."

Another tradition at the Homecoming football game is the Don Black Trophy, which goes to the Most Valuable Player of the game. Ryan Hackett won the award in last year's game.

## Past winners of Don Black Trophy

1972 Jim Allen, running back	1987 Paul Watkins, defensive back
1973 Mike Williams, linebacker	1988 Wes Camp, split end
1974 Claude Arnick, running back	1989 Shannon Rooney, defensive back
Randy Baehr, defensive end	1990 Dave Sveha, linebacker
1975 Steve Miller, fullback	1991 Ed Tillison, fullback
1976 Kirk Matthews, quarterback	1992 Joseph Johnson, quarterback
1977 Shawn Geraghty, place-kicker	1993 Chris Brooks, running back
1978 Dave Toti, defensive back	1994 Ryan Scheib, place-kicker, punter
1979 Mark Smith, quarterback	1995 Greg Teale, quarterback
1980 Greg Lees, defensive end	1996 Jesse Haynes, running back
1981 Gary Hogue, tight end/punter	1997 Chris Greisen, quarterback
1982 and 1983 Dale DeBourge, running back	1998 Chris Greisen, quarterback
1984 Steve Hansley, wide receiver	Derek Lane, running back
1985 Dan Anderson, tight end, punter	1999 and 2000 Tony Miles, wide receiver
1986 Junior Mao, defensive end	2001 Ryan Hackett, running back

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# M-Club to induct Hall of Fame members

By CLARK GRELL  
SPORTS EDITOR

Three members and two teams will be the latest to join the M-Club Hall of Fame at 6:30 p.m. Friday at a banquet at the Student Union.

Jim Redd, Ed Tillison, Jerry Landwer, the 1971-72 women's basketball team and the 1972 men's cross country team were announced as the newest members Oct. 3.

Redd's name may sound familiar to many on campus and around the community.

He was the athletic director at Northwest from 1993 to 2001 before retiring.

The world of athletics at Northwest was changed when Redd was hired as athletic director. In his eight years as athletic director, he helped with the arrival of intercollegiate soccer at Northwest, the building of a new softball field, and the renovating of the baseball field, Lamkin Center and other athletic facilities on campus.

During his reign, Northwest athletics brought home two national championships in football, more than 20 conference titles in other sports and the 1997-98 MIAA All-Sports Award for the school's excellence in athletics. It is an award that Redd said stands out as one of his best memories at Northwest.

Redd said he could not have helped build the athletic programs without the support of the school's top officials.

"It was a major challenge," he said. "To be able to work with Dean Hubbard and the Board of Regents was a great help."

Redd, a 1966 graduate of Northwest, was a member of the Bearcat football team in the mid-1960s.

He was selected to the all-MIAA first team in 1965 as a defensive lineman and second team as an offensive lineman.

He accomplished a rare feat on any athletic squad, being made captain for three years on the football team.

He played one year of basketball for

the Bearcats as well.

Redd served as the head football coach from 1976 to 1982. He was named 1979 MIAA Coach of the Year, the same year the Bearcats won the MIAA conference championship.

"Our 1979 championship was a fabulous experience," Redd said. "To win the conference championship was quite a feat."

Redd said the team's win over then Southwest Missouri State College that year was also a great experience because it was the Bearcats' first win over Southwest in 10 years.

"The opportunity to come back as a coach and teacher was a true honor," Redd said.

Landwer was a part of one of the most successful wrestling programs at Northwest in his time.

"We (the team) had a lot of respect for the school and the wrestling program," Landwer said.

He had a career winning percentage of .900 in dual meets. His teams dominated dual matches, never losing one in the MIAA.

His teams battled not only against teams in the MIAA, but against Big Eight powerhouses such as the University of Missouri, the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and Iowa State University.

His 1962-63 team was inducted in the M-Club Hall of Fame in last year's ceremony.

Landwer was a part of that ceremony and said it is more special to see his team inducted than him as a coach this year.

"I prefer to see that," he said. "That's what makes a great coach."

Once Landwer received his doctorate, he took a job offer from UNL where he first began his college education before coming to Northwest.

There, he officiated wrestling matches. As a researcher at UNL, Landwer found it tough not to be a part of wrestling.

He holds the Northwest football record for most career rushing yards with 3,456. He holds two other rushing records at Northwest.

His career performance has ranked him eighth all-time in the MIAA in rushing.



Above: Jim Redd played football, coached football and was athletic director in his time at Northwest. As a coach, he led the Bearcats to the 1979 MIAA championship and as an athletic director, he helped build a Bearcat football team by hiring head coach Mel Tjeerdtsma. Left: Ed Tillison (34) was one of the premiere running backs in the MIAA from 1987 to 1992. He is eighth all-time in the MIAA in career rushing yards. He helped lead the Bearcats to a 9-3 mark in 1989.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF 1999 AND 1990 TOWERYEARBOOKS

defeated Division I competition such as Oklahoma and Arkansas.

The team went on to finish 12th at the Division II Championships.

John Wellerding earned all-MIAA honors that year and is a member of the M-Club Hall of Fame.

Dennis Clifford, Duane Kimble and Bill Hindery also earned all-MIAA honors that year and are taking part in their first M-Club Hall of Fame ceremony.

M-Club honors inductees with shorter banquet

By MARK EUSTON  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The M-Club is set to honor many of Northwest's past greats Friday night at the Student Union.

Among those set to be honored is Jim Redd, who attended Northwest as a student and has served as a coach, faculty member and administrator.

"Jim Redd fits every category there is for induction to the M-Club Hall of Fame," Athletic Director Bob Boerigter said. "That really makes Dr. Redd unique, and it really illustrates just how deserving he is of this recognition."

Also to be inducted are Jerry Landwer, a former wrestling coach in the '60s, Ed Tillison, a stand-out football player in the late '80s, the 1972 men's cross country team and the 1971-72 women's basketball team.

In past years, the banquet has lasted up to four hours; however, last year Boerigter decided to change the format to shorten the event.

"Before, the banquet lasted a long time," Boerigter said. "Last year we decided to take out the open mike part of the evening where people would go and talk about the inductees. That really helped to shorten the event; however, even though it is shorter now, it is still extremely significant."

The M-Club was originally established to recognize anyone who has made a significant contribution to Northwest athletics.

"Inducting a person or a team into the M-Club Hall of Fame is the highest honor given to a Northwest athletic alum or coach," Boerigter said. "We have such a rich tradition in athletics at Northwest that it is only appropriate that we recognize these outstanding teams and individuals."

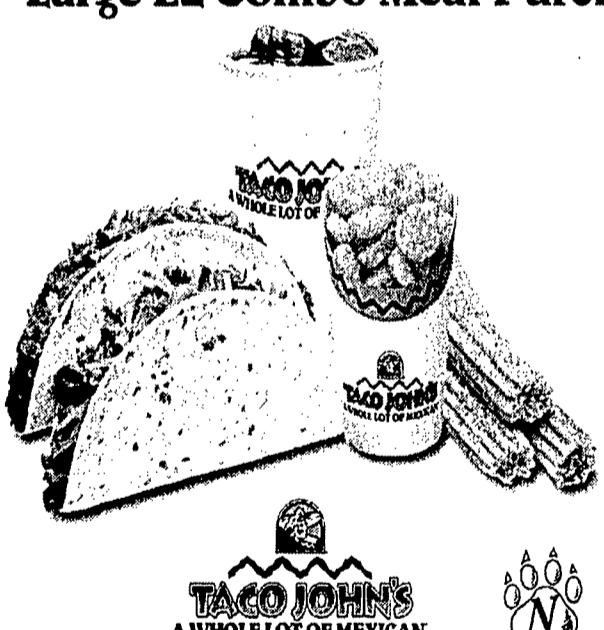
Boerigter said the banquet will be wrapped up by no later than 8:30 p.m. The event will feature a buffet dinner starting at 6:30 p.m.

A reception will take place after the banquet at the Alumni House until 10 p.m.

Mark Euston can be contacted at 562-1224 or meuston@missourianonline.com

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Northwest Missouri State University 2002 Football Schedule		
Sept. 7	Nebraska - Omaha	1 pm
Sept. 14	at Minn. St. - Mankato	1 pm
Sept. 21	Missouri - Rolla	1 pm
Sept. 28	at Southwest Baptist	2 pm
Oct. 5	at Washburn	7 pm
Oct. 12	Missouri Southern	1 pm
Oct. 17	Pittsburg State - Arrowhead Stadium - K.C., Mo.	7:30 pm
Oct. 26	at Truman State	1 pm
Nov. 2	Central Missouri State - Homecoming	1 pm
Nov. 9	at Missouri Western	1 pm
Nov. 16	at Emporia State	2 pm

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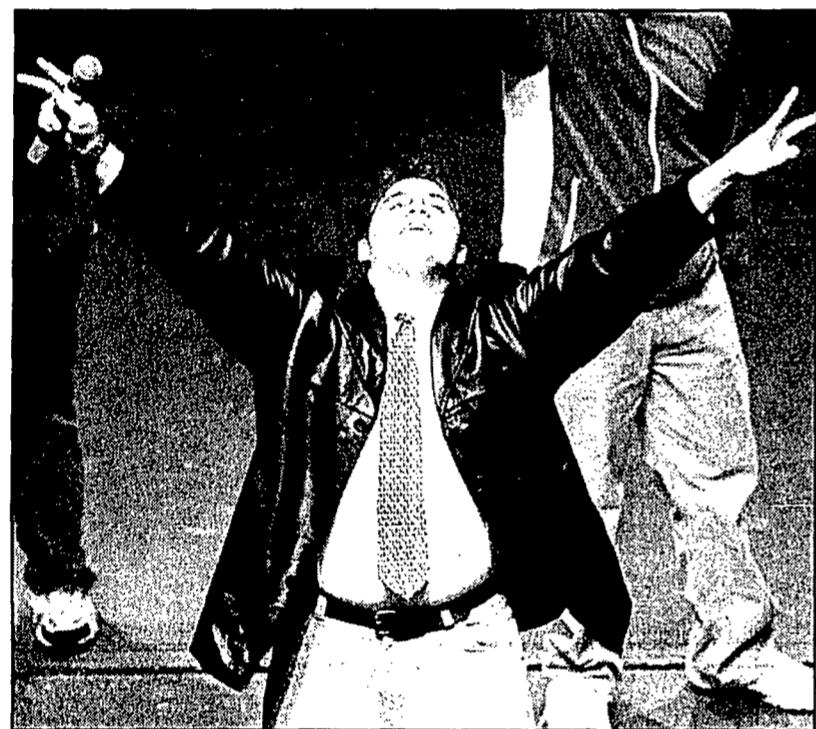
*After hours of practicing skits and songs and working on floats, the weekend is here.*

*Northwest students will show their patriotism the next few days as campus organizations compete against each other to prove who is the best.*

*From countless Bobby Bearcat wannabes in the Variety Show to the Homecoming King and Queen waving to the crowd Saturday, Northwest students will be doing it with American Pride.*

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, winners of last year's People's Choice award, give their best shot this year. Their skit, "American Pride Video Music Awards," features rousing renditions of American favorites, including "God Bless America."

PHOTO BY BILL KNUST/ASSIGNMENT EDITOR



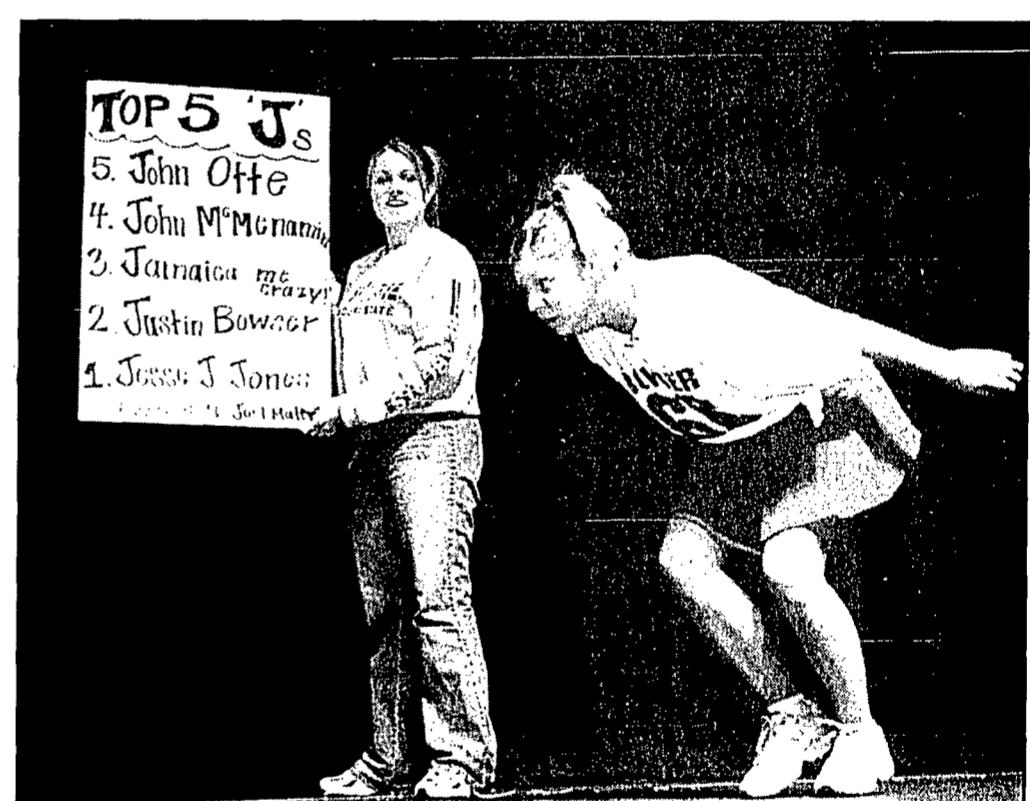
Emcee Jeff Harp accentuates each note of the Meatloaf classic "I Would Do Anything For Love." Harp flies all over the stage in dramatic fashion while lipsyncing the No. 1 hit. The Variety Show was the first one Harp has ever been to or been in during his Northwest career.

PHOTO BY BILL KNUST/ASSIGNMENT EDITOR



PHOTO BY JOE KNUST/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Adam Smoot, head of Dieterich Hall Homecoming committee, with Rebecca Griffin and Amber Williams, both Millikan Hall resident assistants, work together on a joint float between the two residence halls. They are busy working on their paper mache Bobby Bearcat for Saturday's Homecoming parade. Floats can take two or three months to assemble.



After last year's skit that bashed on football players, emcees Kathy Henly and Melanie Siedschlag make up for it this year. Siedschlag (left) presents her top five "J" names on the football team. Sporting a Justin Bowser jersey "because his mom paid her to," she jumps across the stage for each one. Punter Joel Mathews was only good enough to garner honorable mention on the list.

PHOTO BY BILL KNUST/ASSIGNMENT EDITOR



PHOTO BY BILL KNUST/ASSIGNMENT EDITOR

Jackie Diane discovers American pride in the Sigma Alpha Iota skit, "American Pride Pageant." The skit uses the songs of John Mellancamp with different lyrics to show her what American traditions are. The skit ends with Jackie Diane winning the pageant and celebrating, American style.



In "Unfulfilled Bobby" by Phi Mu and Delta Chi, Bobby grows bored of being the team mascot and wants a better life. Here he is trying out for the rockettes on Broadway in New York City.

PHOTO BY BILL KNUST/ASSIGNMENT EDITOR